OVER 300,000 CIRCULATION PER DAY

THE WEATHER.
For Boston and vicinity: Rain or snow and colder to-night; Thursday, fair and much colder, with cold wave in afternoon and night; brisk to high westerly winds.
High water 12:48 a. m. and 1:05 p. m.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 2—No. 251. 10 PAGES BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1905.
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10 PAGES PRICE ONE CENT.

DR. M'LEOD TO TELL HIS OWN STORY; DEFENCE IS ALIBI

MRS. DEAN PROPOSED BURN BODY

DR. PETTEE SWEARS TO

This picture, Showing how Doctor Looked while Operating on Susan Geary, Was made By pasting A paper mask Over a Photograph

THE MASKED PHYSICIAN!

Dr. John H. Pettee Declared in Evidence To-day That Plans for the Disposition of Susan Geary's Remains Were Discussed While She Was Still Alive---Dr. McLeod in His Own Defence.

Dr. John H. Pettee, who assisted Dr. Percy McLeod to perform the operation of laparotomy upon Susan Agnes Geary, the victim of the suit case tragedy, at the trial to-day of the latter physician for complicity in the death of the young actress, declared Dr. McLeod and Mrs. Mary Dean had talked about burning the body of the girl as soon as she died, cutting it up and disposing of it, as was finally done, or burying it in the cellar.

Defence to be an Alibi.

The cross-examination of Dr. Pettee closed the case of the prosecution, after which former Senator Charles H. Innes opened the case of the defence. He declared that McLeod would prove an alibi as to the dismemberment of the body by showing that he was at another place on September 19 when the body was cut up. He said that Dr. McLeod would take the stand and tell the whole story of his connection with the case.

While this discussion was going on the girl was still alive in the Winthrop street house and was made to believe that she would recover. It was Mrs. Dean, the one person connected with the crime who has eluded the police, Dr. Pettee said, who suggested: "Why not burn the body?"

As Dr. Pettee calmly told how he and Dr. McLeod had appeared in the room where Susan Geary was suffering, with masks on their faces, how they had constructed a rude operating table from the tops of the wash tubs and a sewing machine and how, after the operation had been performed, the doctors had luncheon in the house, the spectators craned their necks forward that they might not miss a single word of the testimony.

Defendant Was Unmoved.

As the young physician, who had often been befriended by Dr. McLeod related the facts and told of conversations with the accused man afterward, the prisoner himself never moved a muscle of his face. He sat stiff and straight in his chair, his arms folded and his eyes looking straight ahead, apparently at nothing. In another part of the room sat his pretty young wife. She, too, was intently listening. She never looked to the right or left. Her eyes and those of her husband never met.

Dr. Pettee said that he met McLeod after the first dress suit case had been found, and McLeod exclaimed:

"What a horrible affair this is!"

Dr. McLeod told him, the witness said, that it was unfortunate that the rings had been left on the fingers of the dead girl, but that he felt that there could be no identification without the head.

ONE BAD ERROR MADE.

"Dr. McLeod said that he had done one foolish thing," testified Dr. Pettee; "it was the writing of the note of excuse for Susan Geary to the manager of 'The Shepherd King' company, signed 'P. H. Smith.' He asked me if I had a record of the case on my books, and I told him I had not."

When the note that was signed "P. H. Smith" was shown to Dr. Pettee and he was asked whether it was in the handwriting of Dr. McLeod, the witness said that he thought it was.

In his testimony Dr. Pettee declared that Dr. McLeod asked him to tell Mrs. McLeod, if she should call up and ask where

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

WANT BODY EXHUMED TO SAVE MRS. ROGERS

MRS. BLICKENDERFER AND THE ATTORNEYS WANT MARCUS ROGERS'S DEATH PROBED.

Special to the Boston American.

WINSTED, Ct., Nov. 29.—In a last attempt to save Mrs. Mary Rogers from the gallows, December 8, her counsel, aided by Mrs. William Blickenderfer of Stamford, Ct., will attempt to have the body of her murdered husband, Marcus Rogers, exhumed and examined by physicians, declaring that the blow which killed Rogers was delivered with such force that no woman could have killed the man.

Attorney E. B. Flinn of Springfield, who informed Mrs. Rogers of the decision of the United States Supreme Court, denying her a new trial, had a long conference with his client, about which he refused to talk. It is now believed that the conference had to do with this last desperate attempt to save the condemned woman's neck.

Although Marcus Rogers was murdered three years ago, it is thought by physicians that the body is in such a state of preservation as to allow an examination to show that Mrs. Rogers did not strike the fatal blow, that it might have been Louis Perham, her accomplice, who is now serving a life sentence for the part he is alleged to have played in the slaying of Marcus Rogers.

If this attempt to save Mrs. Rogers fails there is thought to be nothing but death by natural causes or suicide that can save the condemned woman from the noose.

Thanksgiving Day brings little for Mrs. Rogers to be thankful for, excepting the great energy her counsel have exerted to have her sentence to death commuted to life imprisonment or to stay the execution. She will be given an exceptionally good dinner, and will receive better food than many persons outside the prison.

For dinner Mrs. Rogers will have roast pork, mashed potatoes, squash and onions with water to drink. For dessert she will have a whole mince pie, bananas, nuts, candy and bread and butter. Supper will consist of fried chicken, bread and butter, tea or coffee with milk.

Mrs. Rogers will also attend religious services. The minister of the prison, Rev. W. H. Hayes, a Congregational minister, will preach a sermon in the women's chapel. Of late the condemned woman has become pessimistic. She has not attended devotional exercises as she did before her appeal to the United States Supreme Court was made. She has become gloomy and downcast.

When Attorney Flinn told Mrs. Rogers that the United States Supreme Court had denied her petition for a new trial the woman almost collapsed. She fell back into a chair in her cell, and wept bitterly. She pleaded with Mr. Flinn to work in her behalf, and save her life.

Mr. Flinn had a long talk with her, and then asked her to sign a paper. She did this. Mr. Flinn would not state what his talk with Mrs. Rogers concerned, nor would he tell of what importance the paper she signed may be.

Will Fight to the End.

That Mr. Flinn will fight to the very end there can be no doubt.

Mrs. Rogers is practically in solitary confinement. Prior to the prison investigation the condemned woman had a cell that faced the village street. She could look out from her window upon the children rousing in the fields. She could see the villagers passing up and down, chatting and enjoying life. The view from the window, on the fields and hills would soothe her and turn her thoughts from the painful channels which solitary confinement placed them in.

But certain incidents which came to the notice of the prison authorities convinced them that a cell where the woman could not see the street would be better. Accordingly they have moved her to a room on the south side of the prison, the window of which looks out upon the prison yard.

Gallows Within 100 Feet.

Less than a hundred feet from this room, in the west wing of the prison, is the gallows from which she will hang December 8, unless by some unforseen happening she is reprieved or takes her own life. Ghoulish she sits in this cell all day. No one is near her except the matron, Miss Durkee, and her roommate, a female convict, at night.

In three or four days Sheriff Lovell and his deputies will begin the erection of the death machine. From its beams there have fallen to their deaths many murderers, whose graves just outside the prison yard are marked by mounds of earth. Each part of the gallows is numbered in such fashion that it will be less than a day's work to put it together.

Mary Rogers's Program for Thanksgiving Day

6 a. m.—Breakfast, oatmeal, bread, water.

Noon—Dinner, roast pork, mashed potatoes, squash, onions, mince pie, bananas, nuts, raisins, candy, bread and butter.

3 p. m.—Attends religious service with Matron Durkee in the women's chapel.

6 p. m.—Supper, fried chicken, bread and butter, tea, coffee or milk.

PEOPLE IN PANIC FLEE CITY

Threat of Naval Mutineers to Burn Place Causes a Stampede.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 29.—The proclamation of martial law at Sebastopol has caused nearly the entire population to flee from the city, as the people fear there will be a pitched battle between the mutinous sailors and the loyal troops. The surrounding towns and villages are crowded with fugitive men, women and children from the city.

Sebastopol, according to to-day's advices, is filled with troops which have arrived within the last few days, and it is believed here that these soldiers will remain loyal to the government.

Machine guns have been placed in the streets and preparations have been made to carry out the decision of the local authorities to force the mutineers to give in to the government.

A dispatch from Sebastopol received to-day says that a meeting of mutineers was held last night and at that time the rebellious soldiers and sailors asked what terms would be given them if they surrendered.

No Paper To-morrow

To-morrow, Thanksgiving Day, the AMERICAN will omit publication.

WRECK WITNESS SAW TRAIN PASS SIGNALS

EXPRESSMAN RYAN AT INQUEST SAYS EXPRESS WENT BY GREEN AND RED LIGHTS.

Special to the Boston American.

CONCORD, Nov. 29.—At the inquest being held to place the responsibility for the horrible wreck at Baker's Bridge Sunday night, when the Montreal express crashed into the rear end of a Marlboro local, killing seventeen passengers outright and injuring thirty-one more, Daniel Ryan, a teamster, who was talking with Station Agent Fred A. Davis of Lincoln, testified that he saw the express run by a green warning signal and over a red fusee, which had been thrown from the local less than two minutes before.

To a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter Mr. Ryan said, after he left the court room:

"I was standing on the platform of the Lincoln station with Agent Davis when the local left. I saw the rear end brakeman of the local throw off a red torch, which burned brightly in the middle of the west-bound track. I also saw the green light hung on the pole, indicating that less than five minutes before a train had passed.

Saw Express Rush By.

"Two minutes later I saw the express rush by. It did not slack down. It ran over the red fusee. It went by the green signal. I was horrified for I knew that the local had but just pulled out of the station. The engineer of the express had disregarded all signals set against him."

The inquest to-day is private, and is held in the court room in the town hall. Judge John F. Keyes of the District Court is taking the testimony. With him is Special Justice Prescott Keyes and Elihu G. Loomis. Fred Laughlin, who at one time was reported to be among those injured in the wreck, is clerk.

The witnesses are heard one at a time and the public is excluded. Horace H. Lyons, the engineer of the express, who is alleged to have run by the signals and to be primarily responsible for the wreck, is among the witnesses at the courthouse, waiting for a chance to give his testimony. He is not under arrest, but is said to be under police surveillance.

Assistant Superintendent A. E. Smith of the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine road, said to-day: "This inquest is held to place responsibility for the wreck. As far as I know, no one is now under arrest, but after the inquest arrests may be made.

The witnesses who have been summoned to give testimony at the inquest are:

Fred Wade, No. 110 Myrtle street, Fitchburg, engineer of the second locomotive of the express train.

Erving Conrad, No. 43 Summer street, Charlestown, fireman on the express.

C. E. Perrill, No. 31 Essex street, Marlboro, engineer of the local.

Carl W. Boardman, No. 3 Harvard place, Charlestown, brakeman on express.

William E. Jones, No. 45 Central street, Marlboro, conductor on the local.

James F. Smith, Belknap street, Concord, spare conductor on local.

Lawrence W. Buckmaster, No. 22 Concord street, Marlboro, baggagemaster on the local.

William S. Fletcher, South Acton, first conductor on the express.

Edward W. Cushing, No. 34 Stowe street, Fitchburg, spare conductor on express.

John F. Lane, No. 18 Shawmut street, Somerville, baggagemaster of express.

John W. Rose, No. 21 Francis street, Waltham, brakeman on express.

Alexander Thompson, Troy, N. Y., brakeman on express.

Dr. Blodgett, Lincoln, first physician to reach wreck.

Charles Everleth, who stood on platform of Lincoln station and heard agent exclaim, "There will be something doing now!" when train flashed by signals.

Patrick McLean, Joseph Craven and Martin Hughes of Lincoln, who saw express go by signals and ran toward Baker Bridge, forseeing accident.

John Leary of Baker Bridge, for whom the local stopped and who was injured when the crash came.

Fred A. Davis, station agent at Lincoln, who set signals which express disregarded.

Thomas McHugh, Daniel Ryan and John Ryan of Lincoln, who were near scene of accident and acted as rescuers.

Detectives Rhodes and Whitney, of the State police, also went to the inquest. There is much comment on their attendance, some surmising that the State police intend to act promptly in case the inquest finding incriminates anyone.

High officials of the Boston & Maine, the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

INQUEST ON FATAL WRECK IS BEGUN AT CONCORD

SOME OF THE DEAD AND INJURED IN THE RAILROAD WRECK AT BAKER'S BRIDGE ON THE BOSTON & MAINE

EDITH DAVIS, Injured. ALBERT BATLEY, Injured. MAT CAMPBELL, Injured. MRS. ALBERT BATLEY, Injured.

MRS. LON COLE, Injured. MRS. MAT CAMPBELL, Injured. ANNIE T. B. O'BRIEN, Dead.

CHARLES HIGGINS, Injured. MABEL HASTINGS, Injured. MRS. B. C. COLE, Injured. HARVEY [illegible], Injured.

Engineer Horace Lyons, Who Was in Charge of the Locomotive of the Montreal Express, Is the Most Important Witness.

Continued From First Page.

crews of the two trains in the collision, surviving passengers and all others who can throw light on the possible cause of the catastrophe, are on hand. The investigation is being conducted by District Attorney George A. Sanderson of Middlesex County. Previous to the inquest some of the railroad officials went over the scene of the wreck again in a special train.

Speaks Highly of Lyons.

A BOSTON AMERICAN reporter visited many persons who knew Horace Lyons, the engineer of the pilot locomotive, intimately. They join in saying he was one of the most careful and level headed men they knew. Said one: "I have been quite intimately acquainted with him and as an all-round railroad man and sensible fellow Lyons tops the list with me. I have known him ever since he came here from his Maine home, perhaps a dozen years ago. Horace Lyons was a motorman on the Boston street railway for years. Every official in contact with Lyons had confidence in him.

"You cannot conceive how hard he studied for the position he at last came to occupy. As a fireman he was a model. Not a light ever passed unnoticed when he was firing. It was his custom to call each light to the engineer, and the engineer, calling back, knew absolutely that he was safe. Thus if a light was passed and a question arose 'How was that light?' both the engineer and the fireman were ready to state, because they not only saw it but they called it out.

"Model Railroad Man."

"I, for one, was as much surprised and shocked at the news that he had run down a 'local' as though he had been my own brother. Horace Lyons was esteemed as a model railroad man. There is some good reason for his collision and I hope he will state it at the earliest possible moment.

"It was always Horace's aim to be a locomotive engineer. He had the nerve, the clearness and the sagacity to fill any position. Lyons was not a man to depend upon others. He acquired what he ought to know and applied it. To meet him was to remember him for his calm intelligence.

"When he was 'set up' from a fireman to an engineer we were all glad for him. He ran freight trains for some time. On Sunday night there was a call for a spare man to run the express. He was first in line. Word reached him as he was reading a paper at his boarding house and he promptly responded. Later we heard of what happened with dismay and surprise. I am satisfied there was some good reason.

"Lyons had few intimates, but he was honorable and respectful to everyone. He was very fond of his mother, who lives on a farm about a mile out from the Old Orchard, Me., railway station."

It is expected that the inquest will last two or three days, but at the conclusion the finding will be sent to the Middlesex District Court at East Cambridge. Much depends on the finding of Judge Keyes, for if he reports that in his opinion the wreck was a result of criminal negligence, the district attorney's office will be called into the matter.

Among lawyers there is intense interest manifested over the much mooted question of whether a man is guilty of gross negligence when there is a complete suspension of mental activity. This is the first time that this question has come before the courts, and as a result the decision of Judge Keyes will become a notable one.

Investigation by Road.

The secret investigation conducted by President Lucius M. Tuttle and other officials of the Boston & Maine railroad of the wreck at Baker's Bridge, included a visit to the scene of the accident.

A special train carried a party of officials over the scene of the wreck. When the train reached Lincoln station a quantity of fuses was secured, which were thrown from the train at various points between Lincoln and Baker's Bridge station, in order to test the distance at which one of the burning lights might be seen. The signals at Bakers' Bridge station were inspected and then the party went over the ground of the wreck.

Engineer Fred Wait and fireman Irving Conrad of the second engine of the Montreal flyer have been suspended pending the outcome of the inquest.

At last five bodies at the undertaking rooms have been positively identified, completing the list of identified victims. The body listed as Birne Tydeprin has been claimed by Stanislauff Culko of Maynard as his father, Jevo Culko. He also identified another as Vladyslav Machallevecz of Maynard. Charles Edward Barnard, fireman on one of the engines of the rear train, was identified by his father, Charles H. Barnard of Keene, N. H. The body thought to be that of Hannah Desmond of Maynard was positively identified by her sister-in-law, Miss Haven of Cambridge. The fifth has been determined to be that of George B. Wilder of No. 51 Frost street, Cambridge.

Four Buried To-day.

The funeral of Miss Annie P. O'Brien of Ayer will be held this morning in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Ayer. The funeral of Miss Lenabel Campbell of South Acton will be held in the Congregational Church at South Acton this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The funeral of Miss Annie W. Hartwell of Littleton, will be held in the Unitarian Church, Littleton, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Thomas M. Crowley will be buried this afternoon in Mt. Feake cemetery. The services will be held at his home, 12 Hammer street, Waltham, at 2 o'clock.

BLOCK SIGNAL THE ONLY SAFE METHOD

Because of the lack of a block signal system on the Fitchburg division of the Boston and Maine Railroad, so an expert has declared, the fatal collision between two trains on that road occurred Sunday night. In a review of a booklet by Howard C. Forbes, an expert engineer of Boston, entitled "Public Safety and the Interurban Road vs. the Railroad Monopoly in Massachusetts," the BOSTON AMERICAN used clippings from the book showing that the block signal system was the only absolutely safe method for operating a railroad.

Since the Baker's Bridge accident the following extracts from the same book seem pertinent:

"And the second safeguard is the automatic block signal. This system should be entirely free from human agency, depending solely upon mechanical devices which will stop the train automatically when it approaches within a mile or two of another train. Some of the railroads already are equipped, more or less, with block signals, but without a device for automatically stopping the train. They can complete their equipment. But the other great means of preventing accidents—namely, to provide that the engineer, after he sees trouble ahead, has sufficient space in which to stop—is beyond the reach of the steam railroads.

"Their lines abound in curves. Their trains require an excessive distance in which to stop. Smoke and steam, from his own engine or another, frequently obscure the engineer's vision.

"In steam railroad practice much of the time he is running blind, relying upon his orders from the train dispatcher. It is perfectly evident that this must be so, when you consider that in fog or in blinding snow the railroads intend that their train shall come in on time. Whoever saw "weather permitted" at the head of a railroad time table?

"In by far the greater number of collisions it will be found that one engineer or the other is running blind. Of course, it is perfectly obvious that if the engineer had seen the obstruction in time to have stopped, he would have stopped. He always tries hard enough. Running blind, more than anything else, is the direct cause of railroad accidents.

"We have then the railroads, with numerous curves and grade crossings, running blind habitually, making but slight use of block signals, but relying for safety principally upon the train dispatcher system a human agency, bound sooner or later to fail. With blind curves eliminated or private right-of-way, and no grade crossings, thoroughly protected by automatic block signals, the interurban roads obviously will give a higher degree of public safety than the steam railroads."

The absolute safety afforded passengers by the electric auto block signals, which are used on the Boston & Albany Railroad, was explained by Superintendent J. B. Stewart.

"Our road uses the electric auto block system, which has been in vogue a number of years and has been greatly extended the past four years. It has always worked satisfactorily and reduced the danger to the minimum.

"By this system the road is divided into sections, varying from one-half mile to one mile and a half, according to the density of the traffic and the speed at which trains run. For instance, trains making seventy miles an hour require longer distance to come to a stop and the signals are located at such a distance as to give ample notice and time to the engineer to bring his train to a stop.

"By this system an electric current passes directly through the rails, connecting with the signals. When a train enters a section the current is cut off and the signal drops to danger. So long as two wheels remain on that section the signal remains at danger.

"In case a rail should break or anything happen to it, the current is thereby broken and the signal drops to danger.

"When a train has passed over one section it releases the current in the preceding section and the signal rises to safety showing a clear section for the next train.

"Anent the Boston & Maine Railroad and the recent wreck I have not a word to say."

RAILROAD WRECK VICTIMS REPORTED TO BE DOING WELL

The eleven persons injured in the Baker's Bridge wreck on the Boston & Maine railroad, now at the Massachusetts General Hospital, were reported from there as resting very comfortably. While many are still suffering from their wounds, it is not expected that any will die.

A similar report concerning the condition of Albert Bately at the Waltham Hospital was received. While badly injured, the chances for his recovery seem to be good.

PUMP DRUGS INTO FOOTBALL PLAYERS

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 29.—The discovery that strychnine is being used to stimulate members of the Spokane High School football team during games has aroused parents and school authorities. Coach Smith admits that strychnine has been administered hypodermically by the regular physician of the team, and justifies the use of the drug by saying that it puts life and ginger into the men when they become exhausted.

The school authorities will be asked to see that the practice is stopped at once.

ORDERS GATLINGS FOR JAIL WALLS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 29.—Governor Folk has telegraphed for several Gatling guns to be placed on the penitentiary walls commanding the entire stockade and all entrances. It is expected that this will prevent any more such desperate attempts to escape as that of last Friday, when two officers and one convict were killed and one officer and two convicts wounded in an attempted jail delivery.

Burke's Dublin bottled Guinness.

DATAS, MEMORY WONDER, SELLS HIS OWN BRAIN

New York Specialist Will Dissect It in the Interest of Science.

CAN LIVE BUT FIVE YEARS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Cabled news from London that Datas, the memory wonder, had sold his brain to Dr. Carleton Simon, the specialist on nervous and mental diseases, of No. 114 East Fifty-sixth street, has been confirmed by Dr. Simon. Datas is thirty years old, and has but five more years to live.

The agreement between the specialist and memory freak provides that the latter shall dispose of his brain to Dr. Simon by will, no matter in what part of the world death occurs.

Dr. Simon told an American reporter last night the amount, $10,000, reported as the price the estate of Datas was to receive was exaggerated. He admitted, however, that a figure had been agreed upon and that something had been paid on account, but these details Dr. Simon declined to discuss. He said:

"Science can get all the brains it wants for dissection, but this does not apply to an abnormal brain like that of Datas. It is possible—it is only a possibility—it will reveal something showing where the precise seat of memory, such as that possessed by that remarkable man, is situated. The case may prove particularly instructive, because Datas had no unusual powers of memory until he received an injury to the head, which brought about a violent stimulation. This was continued. What evidence of detail may be found by examination of the brain itself is a question. But even if it reveals nothing abnormal in a material sense that will be something learned.

"When Datas was in New York last Winter he was sent to me to be treated. His powers naturally interested me as a specialist, and when I asked if an arrangement could be made to give the medical public the benefit of examining his brain after death he consented to consider it."

MISS ALICE ILL BY CAR SHOCK

HARTFORD, Ct., Nov. 29.—The cause of Miss Alice Roosevelt's illness at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. S. Cowles, in Farmington, is said to have been caused by an injury she received in an accident November 18, while on her way to Farmington.

Miss Roosevelt was standing up in the car when the engine was backed up. Miss Roosevelt was thrown against a seat by the jar injuring her spine. She bravely continued on her way to Farmington, but on arrival at her aunt's was hardly able to walk into the house. The injury kept her

FATHER GAPON IN ST. PETERSBURG, SAYS PREMIER WITTE

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 29.—A deputation waited upon Count Witte to ask that Father Gapon, the famous priest, who was the leader of the workmen at the time of the disturbances last January, should be allowed to reside in St. Petersburg. The premier laughed when this request was made and said it came too late as Father Gapon is already here.

WINS OUT FOR 3-CENT FARES

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 29.—Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland has won a victory in his fight for three-cent fares.

The Supreme Court has reversed the judgment of the Circuit Court of Cuyahoga County in the case of the Forest City Railway Company and E. A. Green vs. W. J. Day, and dismissed the petition of the plaintiff below. This is final. The franchise given in Dennison avenue to the Forest City Railway Company and Green provides for three-cent fares.

MARGARET McSWEENEY. Dead.

ASLEEP, BURNED TURNS IN ALARM

While walking in his sleep at his home, No. 276 Crescent street, Waltham, early to-day, Barton Bryant fell over the stove in the room and burned himself badly. Instead of being aroused to consciousness by his burns the idea was impressed on his mind that the house was on fire. Still in his pajamas, he went to the nearest fire alarm box and turned in an alarm. The firemen found Mr. Bryant in front of his house and great was his surprise on being awakened. His burns were treated and he returned to bed.

FELL ON STAIRS, SKULL BROKEN

John Rockwell, orderly in City Hospital, while passing through the wards, happened to notice an old man, who had just been brought in with his skull fractured. To his grief he saw that the sufferer was his own father, Thomas Rockwell of No. 798 Parker street, Roxbury.

"Father," said young Rockwell, starting forward toward the ward cot. The old man, who was in a semi-unconscious state, tried to rise when he heard his son speak, but fell back in a faint. He is now on the dangerous list. His injury was caused by falling down stairs at his home, and his arrival in the hospital was the son's first news of the accident.

ANNIVERSARY MASS BY NIGHT WORKERS

Special services, including a high mass of Thanksgiving, will be held on Sunday in the little chapel of the Immaculate Conception, at No. 365 Washington street. The services mark the first anniversary of the establishment of an early mass for newspaper men and other night workers. The Rev. P. J. Lyons will conduct the service.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Adventure	7½	7½
Allouez	42	42
Amalgamated	88¾	89¾
Am. Ag. Ch.	25½	25½
American Telephone	136½	136
American Woolen	46½	45⅞
American Woolen preferred	105⅛	105⅝
American Zinc	9½	9¼
Arcadian	6⅛	6
Atlantic	24⅝	24½
Boston Con.	21½	21½
Centennial	29	28
Copper Range	74¼	74
Granby	10	9⅞
Isle Royale	23¼	23½
Mass. Electric	15½	14⅝
Mass. Gas	50	49
Mass. Gas preferred	85¼	85
Montana Coal	4⅞	5½
North Butte	76	75¼
Parrot	29	29
Rhode Island	6¼	6¼
Shoe Machinery preferred	31¼	31
United Cop.	34¼	34⅝
United States Steel	37⅝	37½
United States Steel preferred	104⅝	104½
U. S. Mining	40	40
Union Pacific	136½	136¼
Utah	57	56⅝

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Amal. Copper	88⅞	89⅝
Amer. Car & Foundry	40½	41
Amer. Loco	70¾	71½
Amer. Smelting	152½	152⅝
American Sugar	142¼	142¾
Atchison	88	87½
Baltimore & Ohio	112⅝	112⅞
Brooklyn Transit	87⅝	89
Canadian Pacific	173¼	173½
Ches. & Ohio	53⅝	53⅝
Chicago Great West	21¼	21
Colo. Fuel & Iron	48	47½
Erie	49	48⅝
Louisville & Nashville	151¼	150
Metropolitan	119⅝	119¼
Mexican Central	23⅝	23⅞
Missouri Pacific	100⅝	100⅝
M., K. & Texas	36¼	36⅞
New York Central	150¼	149⅞
Pennsylvania	140¼	139⅞
People's Gas	104⅝	104½
Reading	136¼	136⅝
Rock Island	24¼	24⅜
Southern Pacific	68½	68⅝
Southern Railway	34⅝	34½
St. Paul	170⅝	170⅝
T. C. & Iron	122⅛	120⅝
Union Pacific	136¾	136⅝
U. S. Steel	37⅝	37½
U. S. Steel pfd.	104⅝	104⅝

EX-SENATOR ADMITS PAY FROM MUTUAL

C. P. McClelland Tells Inquisitor Money Was Given for "Advice."

ANDREW FIELDS AIDED HIM

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Former Senator Charles P. McClelland of Dobb's Ferry, N. Y., was an important witness to-day before the Legislative Insurance Committee. He said that in 1885 he was elected to the Assembly and was a member of the Insurance Committee. From 1886 to 1891 he was Deputy Collector of the port of New York, and in 1891 he was elected to the State Senate and was there during 1892 and 1893 and served as chairman of the Insurance Committee. After that witness said he practised law until 1903, when he again returned to the State Senate. McClelland said he was now United States General Appraiser. In the early nineties, McClelland said he acted as counsel for the Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Q.—Do you know Andrew C. Fields? A.—Yes, for thirty years. He was a resident of Dobb's Ferry.

Q.—Was he active in politics. A.—Until about ten years ago. He went wrong in 1896.

Q.—How did he go wrong? A.—Well, I thought he became a Republican. I am a Democrat.

Mr. McClelland said he knew Fields acted for the Mutual Life.

Q.—Did Fields interest himself in 1892 and 1893 in making you chairman of the Insurance Committee? A.—He did not. I did not want to be chairman. In fact, I did not want to be on the Insurance Committee. I wanted to be on the Finance Committee.

Q.—Was Fields active in getting appointments on the insurance committee? A.—I don't recall.

Mr. McClelland said he had many talks with Fields, regarding insurance matters and other affairs, as their families were very close.

Q.—You knew he went to Albany to represent the Mutual Life? A.—Former Justice Scott was there looking out for the interests of the city, as was John Proctor Clark, corporation counsel. I saw representatives there of labor unions, railroads and other corporations.

Saw Him in Capitol.

Did Fields ever appear before the committee? A.—No.

Q.—Did you ever see him at the capital? A.—Once or twice.

Q.—Did you know he had memoranda of the bills to be fought or supported? A.—No.

Mr. McClelland was asked how Fields could look after legislation if he never appeared at the capitol before the committee, and McClelland said he did not know.

Q.—Did Fields work through intermediaries? A.—Well, he never worked through me.

Q.—Did you know why he obtained a house in Albany? A.—He was a retiring man and wanted to get away from hotel life.

Mr. McClelland said he stopped at the house in 1893 at Mr. Fields's invitation, and that he desired to make a statement.

"I was at our little club in Dobb's Ferry," he said, "and Fields said to me that he had a room at his house and would like me to stop with him. I had a small room there and could have secured like accommodations in Albany for $8 or $10. I was there because of our strong social relations."

Mr. McClelland said that in 1902 Fields begged him not to run for the Senate, as he owed it to his family to remain home.

Q.—Did Fields aid you in your campaign? A.—Yes, he gave me, I think, $1,000 or $1,500.

Q.—Did you know the money was from the Mutual? A.—No, sir, I did not.

Q.—Did you know Fields influenced legislation? A.—No.

Q.—Did you ever hear that he spent money for this purpose? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Were there any entertainments at Mr. Fields's house? A.—It was not a place of entertainment? I never saw a Senator at Fields's, and only two Assemblymen, who called to see him regarding some bills.

Q.—Was there liquor drunk there? A.—No. Mr. Fields was opposed to liquor. He never drank any and would not permit any to be drunk in his house.

Mr. Hughes showed the witness several vouchers running from February 10, 1899, to March, 1902, showing payments to Mr. McClelland. The witness said in explanation of these retainers that he had a special annual retainer from the Mutual as counsel of not less than $3,000 a year. Asked what his services consisted of he replied "advice." The vouchers were placed in evidence.

From February, 1899, to May of the same year it was shown that McClelland received $4,310. Questioned about these payments McClelland said that there were troublesome foreclosure cases, and there were large allowances. In one case he was allowed $1,000 in 1901 in a bad foreclosure case. Mr. Hughes was interested in the foreclosure cases and developed that the $3,000 was a personal retainer, and that the payments for the foreclosure cases went to McClelland's law firm.

STORM ON GREAT LAKES THE WORST EVER KNOWN

FEARED THE 26 MEN OF THE STEAMER MATAAFA ARE EITHER DROWNED OR FROZEN.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 29.—In the most terrible storm which has ever visited the Great Lakes, it is feared that twenty-six men, the crew of the wrecked steel steamship Mataafa, were frozen to death or drowned within a stone's throw of thousands, who helplessly watched their efforts to make the shore from the beach where their vessel was stranded. Three steamers lie at the mercy of the waves, which every minute are increasing in violence.

It is believed that many other vessels, caught in the terrible gale which swept for more than twelve hours across the lakes, at the rate of from sixty to seventy miles an hour, have gone down before they could reach a harbor.

The Mataafa has broken in two, and the breakers are pounding the halves to pieces. Unless the wind dies down not a plank will be left intact.

All day long those on shore watched the frantic efforts of Captain Humble and his crew to reach a place of safety. Driven from the hold into the teeth of the fierce blasts that swept the decks, drenched to the skin by the huge waves that every instant broke over the decks, the fated men crouched in the stern till inch by inch it was submerged.

Then, when to remain there longer was certain death, with the waters rising around them, three whose strength had survived the terrible ordeal, painfully tried to crawl to the forward part, which, though wave-swept, was still above water. Two gained the bows, but were so benumbed with cold that they were unable to maintain their footing. A third crept along till he had nearly reached his goal, when he, too, fell back exhausted.

As the vessel sank deeper and deeper into the water, the doomed crew, their garments stiff with ice, left the ice-coated decks, and sliding down the ventilators sought the warmth of the hold. Though those on shore watched till the shadows of night hid the ship from view, not one appeared again. It is believed they were overcome by cold and the beating of the waves one by one.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 29.—The fiercest wind storm in many years prevailed on the Grand Lakes last night and to-day, causing much damage to shipping and other property. The wind on Lake Michigan reached a velocity of forty-six miles an hour. The government lighthouse and fog signal building at the end of the Milwaukee breakwater pier was battered by the high seas, and the assistant keeper, William Foster, was rescued with difficulty by the lifesavers.

TEMPEST DAMAGES SHIPPING ON ALL THE GREAT LAKES

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 29.—Lake Superior from Duluth to the Soo, the upper peninsula of Michigan, the upper ends of Lakes Huron and Michigan and the northern counties of lower Michigan were swept last night and to-day by a terrific wind and snowstorm. A number of shipping accidents have been reported.

The blizzard raged with a velocity of from forty to sixty miles an hour and all the harbors from Port Huron north on Lake Huron and from Sault Ste. Marie north on Lake Superior are filled with vessels which have run in for shelter.

The greatest damage reported from Lake Huron as a result of the gale is at Alpena. The waterlogged barge Harvey Bissell, which was tied at a dock, was torn to pieces by the gale; the barge Vinland broke away from her consort and is aground, and the small passenger and freight steamer City of Holland went on the rocks while trying to make the harbor at Rogers City.

One small schooner, the J. M. Spaulding, bound down from Rogers City, was unable to make Port Huron to-day and went on the beach near Fort Gratiot. The crew of four men reached shore safely in their yawl boat.

Thousands of dollars' damage was done to waterside property at Menominee and along the west shore of Green Bay.

From Fort William, Ont., on the north shore of Lake Superior, comes news of the beaching of the Canadian steamer Rosemount, inside of the Welcome Islands. The steamer Argo, which went ashore off Holland last Friday, was driven further on the beach by the gale.

ELECTRICITY

Lampblack is good in its place—in printers' ink and some other places; but soot isn't good for walls, or ceilings, or draperies. The absolute cleanliness of the Electric Light is only one of its virtues.

Have you learned to be light-wise?

Our Contract Agent is rushed with applications and new business, but he'll welcome your inquiry if you'll write him, or call on him, or telephone Oxford 1150.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, 3 Head Place.

Gillette Safety Razor

NO HONING NO STROPPING

Always Ready Always Keen

Nothing to Adjust. Nothing to Learn. SIMPLY SHAVE

THE BEST GIFT TO MAN

Father, Husband, Son, Brother or Lover. A balm to the tender face. No wiry beard can stand before it. Sold at leading cutlery and hardware stores and by dealers in gents' fine toilet articles.

Ask to see them, and for booklet, or write us.

GILLETTE SALES COMPANY, Times Building, New York City.

Lloyd's Kryptok Bifocal Lenses

"Far" and "Near" glasses combined in a single pair. Kryptok bifocals are the finest lenses we make; they are free from the unsightly pasters of the ordinary kind and are very comfortable to the eyes.

A descriptive circular sent on application.

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co.

2 Stores | Down Town, 315 Washington St. | Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

ITCHING DEVILS

Are little patches of Eczema on the skin, scalp, or hands, which are instantly relieved and speedily cured by baths with CUTICURA SOAP and gentle anointings of CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great Skin Cure.

Special Dinner Thanksgiving Day

At the Crawford House,

From 12 M. to 8 P. M. Price $1.25. Served in Gents' Hall and Ladies Lunch Room on Brattle St. Floor. BRATTLE ST., BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON.

TO THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE CITY OF BOSTON—The undersigned requests permission to project from building, No. 178 Chambers street, Ward 8, one bay window of the following description: To project from second, third and fourth stories, over Chambers street. Dimensions, thirty-five feet high, eleven feet wide and three feet over line of street. CHARLOTTA MENDELSOHN. Nov. 21, 1905.

CITY OF BOSTON—In Board of Aldermen Nov. 27, 1905. Upon the foregoing petition it is hereby Ordered, That notice be given by the petitioner to all persons interested that this Board will on WEDNESDAY, the 13th day of December, at 3 o'clock P. M., consider the expediency of granting the prayer of said petition, when any person objecting thereto may appear and be heard; said notice to be given by the publication of a copy of said petition, with this order of notice thereon, in the Boston American, and by causing a copy of the same to be served at the expense of the petitioner upon the owners of the estates adjoining the premises of the petitioner, by a Deputy Sheriff or Constable, who shall made due service thereof, and make return thereof to the City Clerk; said publication and service to be made seven days at least before said hearing.

Passed. EDWARD J. DONOVAN, City Clerk.

A true copy.

Attest: EDWARD J. DONOVAN, City Clerk.

NURSE WHO SAW SUSAN GEARY DIE TELLS STORY ON STAND

Miss Sarah Griffiths Draws Pathetic Picture of Last Moments of Dancing Girl While Testifying at Trial of Dr. Percy McLeod.

Sarah E. Griffiths, the trained nurse, who was with Susan A. Geary, the suit case victim, when she died at the house at No. 68 Winthrop street, was the principal witness at the afternoon session on the second day of the trial of Dr. Percy McLeod, charged with being accessory after the fact to the performance of the criminal operation that resulted in the pretty dancing girl's death.

Attired in a fashionable tailor-made suit, her attractive face surmounted by a black and white picture hat, she was the last witness of the day on the stand. In clear tones, she replied promptly to the questions put to her in direct examination by the district attorney, and lost none of her composure and confidence under the rigid cross-examination of Mr. Vahey, senior counsel for the defendant.

She drew a pathetic picture of Susan Geary in her last moments. The professional air that she maintained most of the time during her testimony changed when she told of her effort to learn the name of the mother of "the child," as she referred to the dying girl, and related how she laid the little body out on the bed, where she had breathed her last. Her voice was stern, though, when she said that "they refused me clothes to dress her that "they refused me clothes to dress her in."

Miss Griffiths said that she had lived in Boston since 1897, that she was a trained nurse, and had been located at the City Hospital and other public hospitals. She recognized Dr. McLeod, the defendant, and stated that he had summoned her to the Winthrop street house on September 14.

Summoned September 14.

"When did you get there?" asked District Attorney Sughrue.

"September 14, Thursday, between 12 and 1," replied Miss Griffiths.

Q.—Did you then talk about what you were to do? A.—Yes.

Q.—With whom? A.—Dr. McLeod.

Q.—What did he say to you?

The witness stood erect, and spoke clearly, as if preparing to give some important testimony. She said:

"He said there had been an operation, done a few days previous, and the only chance to save her life was an abdominal operation. He wanted to know if I would assist him.

"I said I would. I went upstairs and changed my gown. I came down and saw Dr. McLeod again. He took me in and showed me the patient."

"Who was the patient?" the district attorney interrupted.

"I don't know," the witness replied.

The district attorney showed the witness a picture of Susan Geary, whom she recognized as the patient.

Q.—What was done? A.—I went down stairs for a while and then returned upstairs and got the table ready.

Q.—Who was in charge? A.—In charge of what?

Q.—In charge of the operation? A.—Dr. McLeod and Dr. Pettee.

Q.—Who did the operation. A.—Dr. McLeod.

Q.—What did Dr. Pettee do? A.—He assisted Dr. McLeod.

Lasted Two Hours.

Q.—How long did the operation take? A.—It began a little after 1 and lasted until after 3.

Q.—What did you do? A.—I assisted, with ether, took charge of the pulse, etc.

Q.—Who was there besides yourself? A.—Mrs. Mary Dean.

Q.—When the doctors were operating describe their appearance. A.—Before the operation?

Q.Yes, before. A.—They wore masks.

Q.—And at the operation? A.—They wore no masks.

Q.—The girl was unconscious? A.—Yes.

Q.—What was done after the operation? A.—The child was put on the bed.

Q.—By the child you mean Susan Geary? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you take care of her after that time? A.—I did.

Q.—At any time did she indicate that she believed she was going to die? A.—She did not.

Q.—Did she make any statement to you in the presence of Dr. McLeod. A.—No sir.

Miss Griffiths said that she was with Susan Geary when she died at 2 o'clock the following Tuesday morning. She said she remained with her until 9 o'clock. She did not see Dr. McLeod until the following Tuesday or Wednesday. She then called at his office to see him professionally about herself. She said:

"I asked him if he knew what the others said about burial. I understood and he understood also that the woman was going over to see the mother about the child. He said he understood as I did, that a woman named Frances was going over to see the mother. Mrs. Dean had told me before I left the house that this woman was going over."

She did not see Dr. McLeod again until November 7. He had then been arrested.

"He said: 'I will say nothing about the case,'" she said. She stated that Dr. McLeod had visited the patient on the Friday and Saturday morning and evening following the day of the operation, and on Sunday morning. He did not come again until between 4 and 5 o'clock Monday evening, in response to her summons. Dr. Pettee did not call again after the operation.

Q.—Did anybody send for the parents when it was known the girl would die? A.—Not that I know of.

Q.—Did you speak about that? A.—I spoke to Mrs. Dean and also to her sister, Sarah.

Q.—Besides yourself and Mrs. Dean, the girl died alone? A.—Yes.

Q.—When did Dr. McLeod say anything about the impending death? A.—When I sent for him on Monday. He said she could not live.

Q.—After this young girl died, what did you do? A.—For a few minutes I didn't do anything. I was very tired. I laid her out myself the best I knew. When it came to clothes, they refused to give me any.

First Case for Doctor.

Q.—When did you see the body again A.—The last thing before I left the house.

Q.—Was it then clothed? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Where was it? A.—Just where I put it on the bed.

On cross-examination by Mr. Vahey:

Q.—You have acted as nurse for Dr. McLeod before? A.—No, sir, never before. It was my first case for Dr. McLeod.

Q.—Was everything done for the child? A.—Everything was done. Time, money and skill were not spared.

Q.—Do you know of anything that could have been done that was not done? A.—I know of nothing that could have been done either by Dr. McLeod or myself that was not done.

Q.—When next was the doctor there? A.—Monday morning between 4 and 5 o'clock he came and gave her a hypodermic, and she was fairly comfortable Monday and spent a very restful day.

Q.—What happened next? A.—At 2 o'clock I thought the child was dying.

Q.—Was she conscious up till the last? A.—Yes.

WOMEN WHO FIGURE IN COURT CHAPTER OF GEARY TRAGEDY.

SKETCHED IN COURT ROOM BY BOSTON AMERICAN STAFF ARTIST

When Mrs. Stanford, who was Grace Ashmead and a witness in the famous Philadelphia "baby farm" cases, was brought into court to confront William E. Hunt, then on the stand, she brought her little baby with her. She took a seat beside Mrs. McLeod, wife of one of the defendants in the case, and together the two women played with the child for about half an hour, when the Judge ordered the baby taken from the courtroom.

FRIEND OF MRS. McLEOD. MRS. McLEOD. GRACE ASHMEAD STANFORD.

Q.—Did she die peacefully? A.—Yes, very.

Q.—Did she ask for a priest. A.—No.

Q.—Did she ask for her people? A.—No.

Q.—Did she make any suggestions? A.—None.

Q.—Did you do everything she asked? A.—We did.

Q.—If she had asked for anything particularly would you have done it for her? A.—I certainly should.

Would Not Tell Mother's Name.

Q.—Did she tell you her mother's name?

A.—I asked her, but she wouldn't tell me. She was worrying on Monday about her position. She told me that she didn't want her mother to know. Dr. McLeod saw her Monday for half an hour, and, as far as I know, he did not see her again.

Q.—Did you understand that the girl's mother was to be notified? A.—Yes, I understood she was to be notified and that the girl was to have a decent burial.

Q.—Did Dr. McLeod tell you anything about notification of her mother? A.—Yes, Dr. McLeod told me that the woman was to go to the girl's mother and she was to have decent burial.

Mr. Vahey then showed her a knife with a blade about an inch long. He said: "Is that the knife that Dr. McLeod used?" "I do not krow," answered the witness, "though it looks like one that is used in the operation of laparotomy."

Q.—Did Susan ever tell you she lived in Lowell? A.—Yes, she told me she had been a saleslady in Lowell.

Dr. John H. Pattee was then called to the stand. He is the doctor whom the prisoner is alleged to have called in consultation when the operation for laparotomy was deemed necessary and who subsequently assisted in that operation. Dr. Pettee is a man of short stature, though strongly built. He wears glasses and is of a decidedly professional aspect. He lives at No. 151 Warren street.

PROPOSED TO BURN SUSAN GEARY'S BODY

Continued From First Page.

and a Beau Brummell in dress, sat Dr. Percy D. McLeod, the young physician on trial, about whom the whole amazing story—one of the most sensational ever told in a courtroom—centres. In his apparent coolness and faultless dress, no one would pick him out in the audience as being the man most interested in the result of the trial.

Dr. John H. Pettee, who assisted Dr. McLeod in the heroic operation with the hope of saving Susan Geary's life, and who often treated Dr. McLeod's patients when the latter was out of the city, was called to the stand when court opened to continue his direct examination.

In the cross-examination of Hunt, Lawyer James H. Vahey intimated that he would put witnesses on the stand from Philadelphia to prove that Hunt was mixed up in the Ashmead cases in Philadelphia. Hunt was asked about his connection with the death of Maude Gilpin, the beautiful choir girl who was supposedly a victim of illegal treatment.

INDICTED IN GILPIN CASE.

"Did you treat Maude Gilpin?" asked Lawyer Vahey.

"No, sir."

"Were you indicted for that?"

"Yes, sir."

"And did you run away?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you have an arrangement with Robert McKenney, coroner's assistant, as to the disposition of bodies?"

"No, sir."

"Have you admitted to William Stanford or his wife that you were in the habit of putting bodies in dress suit cases and taking them away?"

"No, sir."

"Did you have a habit of consuming them in quick lime?"

"No, sir."

"Did you constantly have a supply of suit cases in your rooms in Philadelphia?"

"No, sir."

"Have you ever told anybody in the world that you were in the habit of dismembering bodies in your rooms and putting them in suit cases and casting them into the water?"

"No, sir."

"Ever say that to Charles P. Mason, Mr. Stanford or Grace Ashmead?"

"Never."

Stanford and Mason were brought in, but Hunt said he had never to his knowledge seen either of them before.

"Have you had in your offices instruments with which illegal operations could be performed?"

"Yes."

"Instruments with which you could cut up bodies?"

"No, sir."

HAD PRACTICED ILLEGALLY.

"Have you ever committed illegal acts?"

"Yes."

"How many?"

"I don't know."

"Were the girls young or old?"

"I could not say."

"Could they see you?"

"No."

"You could see them?"

"No."

Walking to his seat in the bar shortly before court opened to-day, Dr. McLeod took his coat off, folded it neatly, and sat down alongside his counsel.

Immediately afterward Mrs. McLeod entered the courtroom. She looked somewhat tired, and her face appeared drawn, as though the days of the trial were beginning to tell on her. She went to her husband's side and whispered something in his ear, then both smiled and she left him and took her seat.

COURT ROOM CROWDED.

Long before 9 o'clock the corridors outside the court room were crowded with double lines of curious persons, anxious to gain admittance. Mrs. Catherine Geary, the mother of Susan Geary, and her two daughters, Evelyn and Mrs. Conwell, were not in the court room when court opened.

Mrs. Charles H. Innes, the handsome wife of Charles H. Innes, counsel for Dr. McLeod, who was so prominent a figure at the famous trial of Charles L. Tucker at East Cambridge, was in court to-day. She wore a handsome tailor-made gray suit and took a seat toward the rear of the court room.

MASK WAS WORN IN CASE OF TROUBLE

While the court was waiting for District Attorney Sughrue, Dr. John H. Pettee stood at the end of the jury rail with his hand resting on the witness stand waiting to be called. He did not appear in the least nervous, and glanced about the court room scanning the faces of those nearest, and when the District Attorney arrived he took the stand without being asked. The first question was asked by Judge Stevens.

"How old was this Mrs. Dana?" the Judge queried, referring to Mrs. Dean, whom the Judge refers to as Mrs. Dana.

"About forty years, I should judge," Dr. Pettee replied.

"Who was at the house when you arrived?" asked District Attorney Sughrue. A.—Mrs. Dana, Mrs. Dana's sister and McLeod."

Q.—What time did you get there? A.—At half past nine or twenty minutes of ten in the morning.

Q.—Tell everything they did and everything that was said in order.

The doctor hesitated for a moment, as if to be certain of what he would say, and replied:

Witness Hesitates.

"I went in the front room downstairs. There I saw Mrs. Dana and McLeod. Somebody said there was a patient upstairs that had been treated, and McLeod said he had left the case until next morning. He wanted me to go upstairs and examine the patient. At that time he produced a mask and said that he had worn it while operating, and that it was also used when he went into to see that patient (meaning Susan Geary), that day and the day before. It was a canvas mask. I don't remember whether it was white or black.

"From what he said I understood it was used for the purpose of concealment, so that if the patient recovered he could not be identified in case of trouble.

"Later somebody said, 'The patient has been in pain during the night, but her pulse was good.' I went upstairs and made an examination. Then I came down stairs and consulted with Dr. McLeod."

"What did you tell him?" interrupted Mr. Sughrue.

A.—I told him that my best advice was that the girl be sent to the City Hospital. Then Dr. McLeod suggested sending her to her home. I thought it was not best, as it would endanger her life.

Thought There Was Hope.

Dr. Pettee wears glasses and has a smooth face. He has a high color. He spoke in a low voice, and several times was asked to speak louder. He stated that Dr. McLeod and Mrs. Dana had made mention of disposing of the body while the girl was still alive.

"Some mention was made about burning the body and also about digging a hole in the cellar," the witness said. "Also about reporting the case. I said it was not nice to speak about disposing of the body while she was alive. I thought she might be saved by an operation."

Q.—Who spoke about burying the body in the cellar? A.—Both of them.

Q.—And about burning it? A.—Mrs. Dana.

Throughout his testimony the witness referred to Mrs. Dean as Mrs. Dana.

Dr. Pettee testified that Dr. McLeod went back to his office for the instruments to perform the abdominal operation, while Mrs. Dean's sister arranged the room upstairs in the front of the house.

The witness was not sure that he could identify this nurse. Miss Griffiths, the trained nurse who was with Susan Geary when she died, was brought into the court room. Judge Stevens requested Miss Griffiths to remove her hat. It took her several minutes to do this, while the spectators in the court room waited expectantly. The witness gazed at the nurse intently. Miss Griffiths stood in the middle of the court room, looking steadily at him.

"I wouldn't say this is the nurse positively, but she answers the general description," said Dr. Pettee after a few moments.

"Where was the operation performed?" asked District Attorney Sughrue.

"It was performed on a temporary operating table made by placing the board from the tubs in the kitchen on top of a sewing machine table and another small table," the witness replied.

Both Were Masked.

Q.—You removed the mask after the girl was etherized? A.—Dr. McLeod wore the mask that was in the house, while I wore a piece of cotton cloth with holes in it prepared by Mrs. Dana. We took off the masks after the girl became unconscious. We had luncheon at the house before we left and I was back at my house by 4 o'clock that afternoon.

District Attorney Sughrue here produced the doctor's certificate received by the manager of the "Shepherd King" company at Lowell on September 11, and signed "P. H. Smith, M. D.." It was dated September 10, and read as follows:

"This is to certify that Ethel Durrell is suffering from bowel trouble, and, in my opinion, will be unable to work for several days. P. H. SMITH, M. D."

Are you familiar with Dr. McLeod's writing so that you could recognize it?" asked Mr. Sughrue.

"I don't know that I could swear that it was his," the doctor replied.

Q.—Do you know whose writing that is? (Handing witness the slip of paper. Dr. Pettee hesitated for some time before replying, and then said, "I don't know."

Q.—Have you seen Dr. McLeod's writing often enough to become familiar with it? A.—I think so.

Q.—Whose writing would you say that is?

"Doesn't your honor think I ought to be permitted to interrogate him first?" asked Mr. Vahey.

Judge Stevens replied in the affirmative, and Mr. Vahey examined witness.

Vahey Takes a Hand.

"How many times did you see Dr. McLeod write?" asked Mr. Vahey.

"A dozen times within a year the witness replied," after thinking a moment.

Q.—What have you seen him write with? A.—With a pencil, an ordinary pen and a fountain pen.

Q.—What did you see him write? A.—I saw him write in his pocketbook.

Q.—Did you see what he wrote? A.—I don't recall now any special thing he wrote.

Q.—Do you recall anything he wrote after he had written it? A.—I recall notes that he left in my office.

In replying to each of these questions the witness spoke with great deliberation. His voice at times had dropped so low that he could not be heard a few feet away. At one time a juryman protested that he could not hear the witness, and the latter raised his voice.

Judge Stevens suggested that Mr. Vahey's cross-examination be delayed until after the direct examination was finished. Mr. Vahey asked that his exception be saved.

"In your opinion whose writing is that?" asked District - Attorney Sughrue. A.—It looks like Dr. McLeod's writing.

Q.—In your opinion whose writing is it?

Judge Stevens interrupted and said: "If you have an opinion you may state it."

A.—I think it is his writing, particularly the upper part of it.

Q.—In your opinion then the upper part of that note is in Dr. McLeod's handwriting? A.—Yes.

Q.—When did you see McLeod again after the operation? A.—I saw him two or three days after the first suit case was found.

PUT IT UP TO OTHERS.

Q.—What did he say? A.—He said, "Isn't it horrible," and then said that Hunt and Crawford had done the work.

Q.—Did he tell you how he knew? A.—I don't think he did. He said, "I think that he got his hundred dollars for his part of the work."

Q.—When did you see Mrs. Dean? A.—In my office. She said that she had given Hunt some money to get rid of the body.

Q.—Why did she pick you out to tell you that? A.—I don't know.

Q.—She told you a good deal. A.—Yes, I got a good deal that was wrong from her.

Q.—And a good deal that was right, didn't you? A.—Yes.

Q.—You kept quiet didn't you? A.—Yes.

Q.—You knew a crime had been committed? Didn't yo uthink that it was your duty as a citizen to report it? A.—I didn't think it was my duty to report it.

Q.—Didn't McLeod say that he wouldn't say anything about you in connection with the case? A.—Yes.

Q.—Didn't you send someone to the jail to get him not to say anything about him? A.—No.

"That's all, sir," said Vahey. A recess was taken.

SORRY RINGS WERE LEFT ON GIRL'S HAND

Dr. Pettee said he saw Dr. McLeod a few days after the operation. Dr. McLeod, the witness said, stated that the patient was progressing satisfactorily.

Q.—When did you see him again to talk to him? A.—A few days after the first suit case was found.

Q.—What did he say?

Went Down With a Thud.

"Dr. McLeod said," the witness testified, "'What a horrible affair this is.' He stated that Hunt and Crawford had looked after that part of the work, that the torso had been put in one suit case, the limbs in another with about ten pounds of shot, while the head had been put in a bag with about ten pounds of shot. He said the cases were taken to different places, that three trips were made, and went into the details.

"I remember him saying that Hunt said the one with the head in it went down with a thud. He did not think it possible for the body to be identified, as the other suit case and the bag with the head in it would probably never be found,

"I did not see Dr. McLeod again until one morning after the second suit case had been found. It was at the Dudley street station. There was no chance to say very much. He made some mention about the identification of the body by the rings.

"He said it was unfortunate that the rings had been left on the hand, but he did not think unless the head was found the body could be identified.

"I did not see McLeod again until two days before the arrest. He telephoned me to come down to his house. Referring to this matter, I told him Mrs. Dana had been to see me, and that she had removed to No. 15 Munroe street, where she said she was going under the name of Gilfeather. I told him that she requested that neither he nor I were to communicate with her. He said he wanted to see her.

"We then went to No. 15 Munroe street. Nobody answered the bell. He called her up at the drug store on the corner of Warren street, but got no answer. At his request I called up on the telephone the Munroe street house the next day, and the day after, but could get no reply.

"In conversation he said that one foolish thing he had done was to write a certain note stating that the patient was suffering with bowel trouble and signed it P. A. or P. H. Smith."

"Did Dr. McLeod tell you at any time to destroy any record you had of this case?" interrupted the district attorney.

"He wanted to know if I had any record in my book. I said I had not."

Q.—Are you any relative to Mrs. Dana? A.—No.

Q.—Is McLeod? A.—No, not to my knowledge.

Mr. Vahey began his cross-examination.

Q.—How long have you known McLeod? A.—For ten years.

Q.—Have your associations with him been friendly? A.—Yes, very friendly.

Q.—He has done a great deal for you, hasn't he? A.—Yes.

Q.—And been very kind to you? A.—Yes.

Dr. Pettee was calm and contained as Mr. Vahey began his cross-examination. He spoke slowly and carefully as if to be sure of his ground before making a reply. He was not in the least nervous.

Q.—He put a good deal of money in your way, didn't he? A.—Yes.

Q.—He was the means of your being paid several hundred dollars? A.—Yes.

Q.—He had a right to assume that you were his friend, didn't he? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you consider him a friend of yours now?

Pettee hesitated a minute, and then replied, "I don't." McLeod was apparently amused at this answer. He tilted back his chair, raised his hand to his face, smiled a little, and looked steadily at the witness.

Q.—Did you communicate with the police? A.—I didn't. They communicated with me.

Q.—Where? A.—At my office.

Q.—Did you send any word to them? A.—No.

Q.—When did they communicate with you? A.—I think after his arrest.

Q.—You talked to them without counsel? A.—Yes.

Q.—When did you procure counsel? A.—Next morning.

Q.—Did you tell the police all the incidents related here before you had counsel? A.—I did not.

Q.—Was it after your counsel consulted with the district attorney that you told what you have here stated? A.—You mean—I don't think I understand.

Q.—When you talked to the police, were you under arrest? A.—No.

Q.—Was there any officer with you? A.—Not as far as I know. There was a "spotter" watching the house a good deal of the time.

Q.—When next did you talk to the police? A.—Next noon. My counsel said the District Attorney wanted to see me. My first talk with any representative of the government was with him.

Q.—Weren't you afraid for yourself? A.—No.

Q.—You had been working for the Bishop office, hadn't you? I had looked after patients in the hospital for them.

Q.—You knew that illegal operations had been performed? A.—Yes.

Q.—You have performed illegal operations yourself, haven't you? A.—I have where I thought it necessary, after consultation.

Q.—You know what an illegal operation is. You have performed such an operation, haven't you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Didn't you perform such an operation on a girl that died? A.—No.

Mr. Vahey began a question regarding the witness's acquaintance with Gertrude Rusten.

"I object!" exclaimed Mr. Sughrue, jumping to his feet.

Worked for Bishop Place.

Judge Stevens excluded the question and Mr. Vahey continued:

Q.—Weren't you employed at the Bishop office? A.—No, I was never employed there.

Q.—But you did work for them? A.—Yes.

Q.—How long? A.—Never before the spring of this year.

Q.—Who paid you? A.—The patient.

Q.—And if the patients didn't pay you? A.—I tried to get from the Bishop office.

Q.—Didn't you generally get it A.—Sometimes I got it.

Q.—Did you know an illegal operation had been performed on this girl? A.—I was told she had been treated.

Q.—Did you know where she had been treated? A.—I suspected she had been treated at the Bishop office.

Q.—And you weren't afraid for yourself notwithstanding the police? A.—I was more or less excited.

Q.—You thought you might be arrested and sent to jail, didn't you? A.—I thought so.

Q.—And you were anxious to save yourself? A.—Not more than any man would be, but not to the detriment of anyone else.

"I didn't ask you that," said Mr. Vahey. "Answer my question."

"I didn't want to incriminate anyone else," the witness replied.

Q.—When did you first know of the case, when you were called in Thursday? A.—Yes.

Q.—When were you in the house before? A.—Not for a couple of months before.

Q.—And you didn't operate on the girl? A.—I didn't.

Q.—And you weren't in the house the day before? A.—No.

Q.—Where were you the day before? Have you any record? A.—I may have.

Q.—Where are your books? A.—At home.

Q.—Will they show? A.—They may.

Q.—What have you got on the books? Did you enter the Bishop cases? A.—I didn't enter the Bishop cases.

Q.—Then if you had done work for the Bishop office the day before it wouldn't appear on your books? A.—No.

Q.—Did Dr. McLeod have a mask on during the operation? A.—He took off the mask while the girl was under ether.

Q.—Before the operation was performed? A.—Yes.

Masks Often Worn.

Q.—Isn't it necessary for people to wear something to keep dandruff from falling into the wounds? A.—It is sometimes done.

Q.—Don't you know that a mask is worn in large hospitals during operations? A.—Yes, they usually wear some covering. It is not usual in private hospitals.

Q.—But dandruff might cause blood poisoning if it got into the wound? A.—It might.

Q.—And it is advisable to avoid that, isn't it? A.—Yes.

Q.—You wear coverings, don't you, at operations? A.—I wear coverings where obtainable.

Q.—Why didn't you wear one in this case? A.—It was not obtainable.

Q.—But you say Mrs. Dean gave you a covering with eyeholes? Wouldn't that be a covering? A.—That didn't cover the chin to prevent things from dropping down.

Q.—What happened in the conversation between you, McLeod and Mrs. Dana in the parlor? A.—Mrs. Dana said it was advisable to bury the body or burn it in the furnace in case of death. I don't remember the precise words.

Q.—What did you say to that? A.—I objected. I said it was not nice to say such things while the patient was alive upstairs.

Q.—You contented yourself with saying it was not quite nice? A.—Yes.

Q.—Why didn't you leave the house? A.—My friend Dr. McLeod had asked me in.

Q.—And you knew it was not right to stay there, while a friend, a woman, was making such a suggestion? A.—Well, I wouldn't do it again.

"I don't think you would," said Vahey.

District Attorney Sughrue jumped to his feet and objected to Mr. Vahey's line of cross-examination. "Isn't this all argument, Your Honor?" he said, addressing the court. "I object to the remark of counsel."

"The question is irregular," said Judge Stevens, "but go on with the cross-examination."

"I think I should have gone home," put in Dr. Pettee as soon as Judge Stevens had concluded, without waiting to be asked a question.

"Beautiful Operation."

Mr. Vahey's voice was raised to a high pitch during the cross-examination and Dr. Pettee became somewhat nervous. The counsel for Dr. McLeod directed his questions in rapid-fire style, but Dr. Pettee's answers were slow and each time Mr. Vahey would wait impatiently for a reply. The doctor moved his hands along the rail nervously and looked from the judge to the jury, as well as scanning the faces in the courtroom. He seldom looked toward Dr. McLeod, and then only for a slight glance. Dr. McLeod, however, kept his gaze steadily fixed on the witness, but did not display any exceptional interest in what was being said.

"How long did the operation take?" asked Mr. Vahey, continuing.

"It took about two hours," the witness replied.

Q.—Was it well done? A.—Beautifully done.

Q.—And it was her only chance to live? A.—Yes.

Q.—It looked then like a 50 per cent. chance for recovery, didn't it? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was everything done that possibly could have been done? A.—Yes.

Q.—When did you next see McLeod? A.—Two or three days later at my office.

Q.—And he told you that everything was going as well as could be expected? A.—Yes, and that the patient had a good chance of recovery.

Q.—Did you know Hunt? A.—Yes, I knew Hunt very slightly and Crawford by sight. They knew my connection with the office.

Q.—Did they know that you were present at the operation. A.—I think they knew from a conversation I had with them. I saw Hunt at the Bishop office two days after the operation. I went in to inquire for the patient. I talked with all three, Mrs. Dana, Crawford and Hunt.

Often at Dean House.

Q.—When did you see Hunt and Crawford again? A.—I don't think I ever saw either again. I did not see them after the suit case was found, and I had no talk about the ring to the best of my recollection.

Q.—Did you understand that McLeod didn't want his wife to know that he went to the Dean house? A.—Yes.

Q.—How many times did you go to the Dean house? A.—Five or six times.

After recess District Attorney Sughrue stated that it was admitted that the defendant was not related in any way to Mrs. Dean or to any of the witnesses for the prosecution; also that Dr. McLeod had filed no death certificate on the death of Susan Geary.

Prosecution Closes.

"Had you ever done anything besides curetting in the Dean house up to this time," asked Mr. Vahey, when Dr. Pettee again took the stand.

"No," replied Dr. Pattee.

Q. Did you know that Dr. McLeod had charged you in his diary for the operation of laparotomy on this girl? A.—I did not.

Q.—Didn't you suggest that he enter the item under the name of Dr. Peterson? A.—I did not.

District Attorney Sughrue announced that the prosecution's case was closed.

Mr. Vahey recalled Mrs. Geary, mother of the suit case victim, to question her regarding the letters written by her to Nathan. Judge Stevenson decided that the letters could not be used. Mrs. Geary was not examined.

SKULL BROKEN; LOCKED IN ROOM

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Walter J. Jarvis, clerk at the Chelsea Hotel, was found in his bachelor apartments at No. 209 West Twenty-first street, with a fractured skull, and was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital in a dying condition. He had visited friends on Monday night at the Hotel Maryland. He left them shortly before midnight and retired to his apartments.

His door was locked on the inside and he was fully dressed in evening clothes.

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TO NOTIFY their husbands that neither John nor Ed. Wilson, the original and only owners of the old firm of Wilson Bros., jewelers, are no longer interested in Wilson's Hanover St. store, or what was once their big store on Tremont row; go across the street now, on the same side and near the big tea kettle. 95 Court st. Old customers tell our friends.

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No more lasting and profitable gift can be selected for a Christmas present to your wife or little one than one of the house lots at Wellington Hillside; visit the property Thanksgiving Day or any day; just beyond Franklin Park, off Blue Hill av., take Mattapan cars to Walkhill st.; watch it grow; new streets, new houses now being built; lots of 4,000 sq. ft. of land, $250 to $750, $10 to $20 down, $5 to $10 monthly, payments to the INTERNATIONAL TRUST CO., 45 Milk st.; all titles guaranteed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; choice of 300 lots; plans at 1,130 Old South bldg.

Quit the Use of Whiskey

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

The Elevated Railway Company is condemned for its action in supplanting the men employed in the "L" ticket offices with women. In a resolution passed by the Label Committee of Cigarmakers' Union No. 97. The Cigarmakers' Union is the largest organization in the city, comprising over 2,000 members. The resolution is as follows:

Whereas, the proper sphere of woman is the home, and;

Whereas, the Boston Elevated railway, despite its large dividends, has endeavored to reduce the wage scale by the employment of women, and;

Whereas, this continued reduction of wages will be followed by the reducing of the standard of living, thus preventing the elevation of the race, and is one of the potent causes of race suicide, therefore, be it

Resolved, that the Label Committee of Union No. 97 condemns the efforts of the Elevated railway to gradually supplant the men now in its employ with the weaker sex.

ROOFERS INDIGNANT.

Indignation was expressed at a meeting of Roofers' Protective Union that a building trades man was not nominated for the School Board. Jeremiah J. Donovan, a former president of the Building Trades Council, was put forward by the Building Trades Council as a candidate, but was turned down by both political parties.

A communication from the national body requesting that delegates be sent to the convention at Washington June 8 was laid over until the next meeting. A vote of thanks was extended to Business Agent John T. Cashman of the Building Trades Council for straightening out several jobs during the week without loss of time to the men involved. Three new members were initiated.

DELEGATES ARE INSTRUCTED.

Harry Noble, Fred J. Kneeland and William F. McCarthy, delegates from Painters' Union No. 11, to the international convention at Memphis, December 4, received final instructions at last night's meeting. They will leave this city to-morrow night, accompanied by Business Agent Thomas Sheehan of Halifax.

Fred J. Kneeland was indorsed as a trades unionist candidate for the Board of Aldermen. Sixty dollars was disbursed in sick benefits. Several new members were admitted, and a number of applications acted upon.

FIREMEN'S UNIONS MEET.

Jurisdictional lines and other matters were considered at a joint meeting of Stationary Firemen's Unions, Nos. 3 and 242, last night. Another meeting will be held Thursday, December 14.

Stationary Firemen's Union, No. 242, meets to-night in Wells Memorial building.

CONTROVERSY CONSIDERED.

The controversy between the Building Trades Council and Structural Building Trades Alliance was again before the Central Labor Union executive board at a meeting last night in Wells Memorial building. A large number of delegates from unions affiliated with both bodies were present. Another meeting will be held Thursday, December 7.

LABOR NOTES.

Grand Organizer Gus L. Heicken was the principal speaker at a large mass meeting under the auspices of the Woodworkers' District Council in Caledonian Hall.

Then new members were admitted by Dry Goods Clerks' Union No. 786. Officers will be elected December 12.

An elaborate electrical display will be a feature of the annual ball of Electrical Workers' Union No. 103 in Odd Fellows' Hall January 29.

Machinists' Lodge No. 264 removes its office and meeting place from Wells Memorial building to No. 724 Washington street January 1.

The Carpenters' District Council will remove its headquarters to-day from No. 1031 Washington street to No. 30 Hanover street.

The sixth annual ball of Boston Freight Clerks' Assembly No. 1791, K. of L., will be held to-night in Odd Fellows' Hall.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Freight Handlers' Union No. 70, A. F. of L., holds its thirteenth annual ball to-night in Paine Memorial Hall.

Say "Yes"

To This Offer, and See the Good You Will Get.

Write us if you are ready to try Liquozone. Let us buy the first bottle for you. Let the product itself prove the good it can do.

You who are waiting don't know what you miss. There are plenty to tell you if you would ask; for millions have already used it. Some use it to get well; some to keep well. Some to cure germ diseases; some as a tonic. You will use it as they do, when you learn what the product does. And you will then regret that you delayed so long.

What Liquozone Is.

The virtues of Liquozone are derived solely from gases. The formula is sent to each user. The process of making requires large apparatus, and from 8 to 14 days' time. It is directed by chemists of the highest class. The object is to so fix and combine the gases as to carry into the system a powerful tonic-germicide.

Contact with Liquozone kills any form of disease germ, because germs are of vegetable origin. Yet to the body Liquozone is not only harmless, but helpful in the extreme. That is its main distinction. Common germicides are poison when taken internally. That is why medicine has been so helpless in a germ disease. Liquozone is exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying; yet no disease germ can exist in it.

We purchased the American rights to Liquozone after thousands of tests had been made with it. Its power had been proved, again and again, in the most difficult germ diseases. Then we offered to supply the first bottle free in every disease that required it. And over one million dollars have been spent to announce and fulfill this offer.

The result is that 11,000,000 bottles have been used, mostly in the past two years. To-day there are countless cured ones, scattered everywhere, to tell what Liquozone has done.

But so many others need it that this offer is published still. In late years, science has traced scores of diseases to germ attacks. Old remedies do not apply to them. We wish to show those sick ones—at our cost—what Liquozone can do.

Where It Applies.

These are the diseases in which Liquozone has been most employed. In these it has earned its widest reputation. In all of these troubles we supply the first bottle free. And in all—no matter how difficult—we offer each user a two months' further test without the risk of a penny.

Asthma	Goitre—Gout
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Bronchitis	Hay Fever—Influenza
Blood Poison	La Grippe
Bowel Troubles	Leucorrhea
Coughs—Colds	Malaria—Neuralgia
Consumption	Piles—Quinsy
Contagious Diseases	Rheumatism
Cancer—Catarrh	Scrofula—Syphilis
Dysentery—Diarrhea	Skin Diseases
Dyspepsia—Dandruff	Tuberculosis
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Also most forms of the following:

Kidney Troubles	Liver Troubles
Stomach Troubles	Women's Diseases

Fever, Inflammation or Catarrh—impure or poisoned blood—usually indicate a germ attack.

In nervous debility Liquozone acts as a vitalizer, accomplishing remarkable results.

50c. Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to let the product itself show you what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it today, for it places you under no obligations whatever.

Liquozone costs 50c. and $1.

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Fill it out and mail it to The Liquozone Company, 458-464 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

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789 Give full address—write plainly.

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These distressing symptoms that rack the system of sickly women are quickly relieved by the gentle potency of Beecham's Pills. A friend indeed, when women are in need.

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[illegible] a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 3 2-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

LOST AND FOUND.

BEAGLE HOUND—Black saddle with tan and white markings, Sunday afternoon in Charlestown; finder returning same will receive reward. WARDEN B. F. BRIDGES, Mass. State Prison, Charlestown, Mass.

LOST—Monday, near Davis sq., West Somerville, gold beads, also locket set with pearl; liberal reward. Return to STEELE & NICKERSON, News Dealers, West Somerville.

BOSTON TERRIER—Light brindle, cut tail, near Tufts st. J. E. VASSALLO, 8 Newburn ave., Medford.

INFORMATION WANTED.

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INFORMATION wanted of Maria Johnson, who worked in Swampscott about 15 years ago. Address J. H. STOWELL, 564 Columbus av., Boston, Mass.

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EVERYTHING IN LAMPS Stable and Wagon Lamps; lamps that burn without a chimney; Boulevard Lamps for private grounds; for best inside light get Angle Lamps. (send for catalogue). GLOBE GAS LIGHT CO., 79 Union st., Boston.

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ROOSEVELT WALTZ AT MASTERS, 7 Park sq.; 2 to 10 daily; beginners' classes evenings, receptions Sat evenings. Party Thanksgiving night.

PROF. SLYE, 446 Tremont; 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $5; call 3 to 5, 7 to 9.

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OVERCOATS—Latest Paddocks, suits and trousers, to your order; for up-to-date styles, perfect fit, finest workmanship, best goods and lowest prices, see BERMAN, 164 Hanover st.

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SLIGHTLY WORN DRESSES—Stage, street and evening, Paris and Boston makers, to sell or rent. MRS. DUFF, 224 Tremont st., Rooms 5-6-7.

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COLLATERAL LOAN tickets; bring them to me for best prices. DUNHAM, 34 School st.

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WATERBUGS, roaches, ants, quickly exterminated; pay when cleared. INFALLIBLE EXTERMINATOR CO., 22 Yarmouth st., Boston; write, will call.

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NOTICES.

NOTICE.

District of Massachusetts, Boston, Oct. 30, 1905.—Pursuant to the rules of the Circuit Court of the United States, for the district of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that Charles P. Hennessey of Gloucester, in said district, has applied for admission as an attorney and counsellor of such Circuit Court.

L. C. TUCKER, Deputy Clerk.

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20 YOUNG, sound and kind mules for sale, direct from Missouri, ages from 2 to 8 years, some nice pairs that weigh 3,000 lbs. F. W. DICKERSON, Franklin, N. H.

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WISE BROS., 58B Leverett st., will paper your rooms for $1.50; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 35c. [illegible] in bottled

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$1.00 A WEEK.

1 Edison Gem Phonograph, 1 Model C Reproducer, 1 10-inch Horn, 1 24-inch Brass Horn, Enamelled Stand, 6 Edison Gold Moulded Records, Winding Key, Oak Carrying Cover, Camel Hair Chip Brush. Complete, $14.00.

INTERNATIONAL PHONOGRAPH CO., 157 WASHINGTON ST., COR. CORNHILL. OPEN EVENINGS.

10 In. RECORD 19-35-50 CENTS

ALL KINDS OF TALKING MACHINES $1.00 DOWN A WEEK

International Phonograph Co., 157 Washington St., cor. Cornhill. OPEN EVENINGS.

10-INCH RECORDS 10 Cents

EDISON phonographs, Columbia graphophones, Victors, Zonophones, Talkaphones and records for all makes of machines; easy payments. PIKE TALKING MACHINE CO., 41 Washington st.

POULTRY.

TURKEYS Vermont.. 25 Northern ..32 Western ...20

All choice fresh killed goods.

THOS. PERKINS CO., 41 John St., Cor. North, Basement Boston.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

BARGAINS New and Second-hand Tables. CREDIT

Electric Cushion—Lowest Prices—Easiest Terms. OLIVER L. BRIGGS & SON, 61 Essex Street.

FURNITURE.

STORAGE SALE OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS.

NEARLY everything for housekeeping to be sold regardless of value to settle up unpaid storage; a few good things; carpets 15c. yd., dining room tables $1 and $3, pictures 25c. and 50c., parlor set $10, dining room chairs 25c. and 50c., odd and fancy chairs and rockers 50c. and 75c., in fact we can furnish up 4 or 5 rooms for $35 to $50, Chickering and Vose upright pianos $35 and $50. Remember, this is a bona fide sale, not trash as some people think, but the contents of several first-class homes gone out of business because they bought their furniture and did business where rents and expenses are high; our expenses are extremely low; why not call and get the benefit? easy payments, all goods guaranteed as represented or money returned. Open eve. till 9 p. m.; 1,000 rooms to let for storage purposes.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, 725 Shawmut Av., Roxbury, Cor. Williams.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT

Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business. If you want help, boarders, a situation. If you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the

Sunday American

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BIG BARGAIN SALE

Of Pianos, Terms $5 Down, $1 Week

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS GREAT SALE.

Chickering Uprights $40 and $50

Stool and scarf; good for beginners; same price allowed on exchange within two years. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

Gabler Upright $59

A very nice piano in every way; small size, but powerful tone; why pay more for this make? very easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

Ivers & Pond Upright $95

Mahogany cases, 3 pedals, in nice condition; usually sells for $300 to $400; our special price for this sale $95, with stool and scarf included; greatest chance ever offered; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

Chickering Mahogany Upright $35

Rich mahogany case, 3 pedals, full size, original price $550; if you are looking for a good piano at a very low figure here is the greatest opportunity you will ever get. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

Kranich & Bach Upright, Briggs Upright, New England Upright, have your choice for $75; all are in splendid condition and warranted; why not buy where expenses will allow us to give you the benefit? ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

Vose & Sons Uprights $60

Full octave, splendid bargains in this well-known make; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

Wood Mahogany Upright $39

3 pedals, just as good as new; sells for a great deal more where rents and expenses are high; see us at once, easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

Steinway and Fischer Pianos $35

Both in nice condition; your choice of either for $35. If you are looking for pianos of these makes it will pay you to call at once. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

We offer at this sale exceptional bargains in used and new upright pianos at prices that will appeal to every one in need of a good piano for very little money; reasons why, expenses in Roxbury hardly noticed; expenses in Boston, $200 to $500 daily; no high rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid; we own our stock, leases and buildings; we have no polished floors, that is why we can positively say you get the benefit; why do you want to think it over? why not call to-day: Chickering $20, Hallet & Davis $15, Emerson $25, Fischer $40, Rogers $35, Gabler $60, Merrill $90; all are in first-class condition and some are latest styles; very easy terms; all goods advertised warranted as represented or money refunded. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS. See red flag.

Free delivery in unmarked wagons to each person bringing our ad and showing us that they read this valuable paper.

PIANO SLAUGHTER

SEVERAL nice upright pianos which must be sold at a sacrifice; 2 nice uprights, Chickering and Vose, $40 and $50; nearly new mahogany uprights, 3 pedals, latest style at ⅓ Boston prices; reason why, no high rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid, no fancy floors; our expenses about $5 a day, Boston warerooms' expense $300 to $500 daily; our terms the most liberal; free carting, free tuning and 3 months' lessons with each piano; why not see us at once and thus save the agents' enormous profits? SHAWMUT PIANO CO., 720A Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

WANT to place piano in good home temporarily with reliable people only, heated room; can have use of same for trouble; will either remove same or sell low for cash when matters are settled. V 179, Boston American.

ARE YOU considering a high grade piano, slightly used, Boston maker; sacrifice if sold this week. Address for particulars G 90, American.

RENT A PIANO—Rent allowed toward purchase of that or any piano you select at our warerooms; $3, $4, $5 per month; you need a piano for the holidays; don't delay until the last minute. "Do it now." BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Established 1869.

$175 BUYS a beautiful Chickering piano, mahogany case, sweet tone; on account of death in family must sell. V 160, Boston American.

LUDWIG UPRIGHT PIANO, nearly new, first-class condition; will sell now for $105. Q 85, Boston American.

$150 MILLER upright, fine tone, good action and in first-class repair. G 92, Boston American.

McPHAIL upright, $75; must be sold at once. V 178, Boston American.

100 HIGH grade upright pianos to rent at $30 a year; Wissner, Emerson, McPhail, Capen, Doll and other leading makes; rent allowed on purchase if desired. F. L. HALL, 30 Huntington av., Room 216.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—Five million acres of government land in Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico, at from $1.25 to $2.50 per acre. The government is undertaking the irrigation of the major portion of these lands. With water supply they will be worth from $25 to $50 per acre. Does Wall street offer bed rock opportunities for speculation? For detail send 10 cents in postal stamps for Anniversary Edition LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal., out Dec. 17.

EVERETT—13 Tileston st.; 5 rooms, bath, range, tub, hot water; fine condition, $14.

TENEMENTS—4 and 5 rooms; entirely separate, $8 and $9. GEO. SYLVESTER, 16 Plymouth st., Everett.

HOUSE LOTS AT NORTH CAMBRIDGE, $150 EACH.

WORTH $250; easy payments, no interest or taxes for 8 years; electric lights, town water and sewer in front of lots, shade trees on sidewalks; stone given free to build all cellars. See T. TOLSON, at office on the land, 60 Massachusetts av.; first car stop in Arlington.

HOMES FREE—Two million five hundred thousand acres of government land open for homestead pre-emption to persons who have obtained a residence in either California, Arizona or New Mexico. For detail send 10 cents in postal stamps for the Anniversary Edition LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal., out Dec. 17.

FOR SALE—One thousand farms, ranging in price from $15 to $40 per acre, all under irrigation, capable of producing $50 an acre under good cultivation. For detail send 10 cents in postage stamps for Anniversary Edition LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal., out Dec. 17.

HOUSE investment, now rented for $480 yearly; good repair, extra lot; sacrifice it for $3,000. PETER J. WEBB, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

$2,200 EASY TERMS—8 large rooms and bath, hot and cold water, set range, cemented cellar, set tubs, shades; suitable for 2 families; large lot of land on a nice street in Everett. DUNHAM, 19 Tremont st., Room 1118.

612 COLUMBUS AV.—Suite 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, fine condition, $30. G. C. BEALS, 27 State st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

RESTAURANT—Best central location in the town, 10 miles out, doing rattling business, $200 daily; rent only $35; price $2,000. PETER J. WEBB, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

MILLINERY store, central and well established; only $800. PETER J. WEBB, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

DRY GOODS and millinery store to let, best store; best location, 30x80; best opening in Maine. F. C. LEAVITT, Sanford, Me.

FOR SALE—Bakery, grocery; fine corner location, good business. Valentine and Thornton sts., Roxbury.

MUST BE SOLD at once, grocery store, well fitted and stocked, $250. 85 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

BEAUTY rose gold mascot initial pin, send quarter. MADAM JESSICA, 38 Appleton st., Boston.

WANTED.

I PAY HIGHEST PRICES, old feather beds. Send postal, J. Sohnen, P. O. B. 3,592, Boston.

OLD feather beds bought, highest paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 60 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 59 No. Market st., estab. nearly 100 years.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

ALL FIXTURES and supplies, offices, stores, exchanged. LEE, 30 Kneeland st. Tel.

CYCLE Poco camera 4¼x5, complete; extra Eastman film holder; leather case and Regina music box in exchange for graphophone. HOUSEKEEPER, 335a Columbus av., Boston.

EDISON'S moving picture machine and stereopticon combined; eight film; whole outfit $80; trade or sell. DUNCAN E. REID, Pawtucket, R. I.

FAIRBANKS banjo, Winchester rifle, Smith & Wesson revolver, fine condition; exchange for camera material. HINKLEY, 187 Lamartine st., Boston.

GASOLINE and Columbia electric auto, used but little; what have you to exchange? JOHN RICHARDSON, 6 Friend st., Boston.

PHONOGRAPH EXCHANGE—We will exchange your old phonograph for a new one, or take your camera or typewriter in exchange for a phonograph; special bargains in new and second-hand Columbia disc and cylinder machines. BOSTON MERCHANDISE EXCHANGE, Inc., 20 Water st., cor. Devonshire.

TWO fine parlor black walnut desks, will exchange. FRED MARTIN, 38 Shawmut av.

WILL EXCHANGE 3½ h. p. marine engine complete, with muffler, shafting and propeller, for power dory or launch. P 32, Boston American.

2-SEATED, leather cover cushion democrat wagon, can be used for business and pleasure, nearly new, everything in good order, worth $75. What have you to offer in exchange? J. K. WINER, 295 Devonshire st.

WILL INSTALL a heating plant of any kind or repair for new or second-hand automobile. HEATING ENGINEER, 6 Friend st., Boston.

24-IN. SPYGLASS—Will exchange for a camera or lens or other article. K 79, Boston American.

Where to Dine

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

60 CENTS; PARTY OF TWO, $1.00.

STAR LUNCH,

88-90 Court st., near Hanover, and opposite Sudbury street.

GO DOWN TO WHERE THE WUERZBURGER flows; down to Brunsdorff's German Restaurant, 118 Eliot st., Imported "Pilsner" and "Muenchner" on draught. "Electric Band" at your command.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

STOVES.

STOVES OF ALL KINDS New and Second Hand. ALBEE STOVE CO., 80 Blackstone St.

AGENTS.

A CALL AT OFFICE or a postal will bring our agent to your house, or full information by mail, how you can be financially benefited by selling Accident and Sick Benefit Protection to men and women. CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO., 8 Beacon st.

35 AGENTS, either sex, wanted immediately for canvass on superb line of household necessities. Apply room 50, Ames bldg.

HELP WANTED—Male.

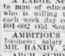
Plumbers Wanted

Can use several first class plumbers. Steady work and good wages. Address SELVEY-WYCKOFF CO., Springfield, Mass.

Wanted—Experienced Help in a Wood Working Factory.

By Derby Desk Co., Somerville, Mass. BULLETIN OF HELP required will be posted every morning before 8 a. m. at the Company's Salesrooms, 93 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON. Apply to G. E. MacDougall or at factory. Bench hands, those familiar with filing cabinet work preferred; also want an irregular moulder.

KING OF ALL RAZORS.



A perfect razor, guaranteed to keep its edge one year without honing. Saves time and money and makes shaving a pleasure, while a cheap razor always means discomfort. King of all Razor Strops the best razor strop in the world. Cutlery and barbers' supplies, razors and cutlery put in A1 order. JOHN BESTGEN CO., 105 Portland st.

WANTED BY HOUGHTON & DUTTON

Thoroughly Experienced Salesmen FOR DRESS GOODS AND SILK DEPTS. Apply at Superintendent's Office.

WANTED AT ONCE

FOUR buffers on men's McKay & Goodyear work; union shop, steady work and plenty of it; can guarantee $15 per week; come ready to work. S. M. HOYT SHOE CO., Manchester, N. H.

Chocolate Dippers Wanted.

GOOD pay, steady work. KRIKORIAN, 43 Thayer st., near Dover.

AT LOUIS SONNABEND'S CREDIT HOUSE, 15 Elm st., 18-20 Brattle sq.—You can obtain during this next week great bargains in diamonds and jewelry; a large stock to select from and all sold on easy terms; start early to do your holiday shopping and get the reduced rates. Remember LOUIS SONNABEND'S CREDIT HOUSE, 15 Elm st., 18-20 Brattle sq.

"A LARGE New York house will pay $25 a week to man of education, energy and pleasant address who is willing to work as directed five hours on each week day conscientiously. Call C. A. LIND, 601-602 Old South bldg., Boston.

AMBITIOUS young men to learn automobile business; salary $30 when competent. Apply to MR. HANDY, 229 Pleasant st., Boston.

ARCH SUPPORTER SHOES—Supporter built in shoe, $5, 50c. less mention advertisement; arch supporters, $1.75, 25c. less this advertisement; shoes, $3.50 values, $2.50. PARKER SHOE STORE, City Hall av., by City Hall.

ASSISTANT SHIPPER, $6. Apply at 458 Boylston st.

ATTENTION! 100 MEN and boys wanted to learn barbering, we furnish barbers for hundreds of shops everywhere, splendid chance, call or write to-day. HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Wash.

AUTOMOBILES—We teach men to drive and repair automobiles; for $15 we guarantee license; largest, best school; open evenings until 9 o'clock. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING & TRADE SCHOOL—All practical work; day and evening; send for circular. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

FIREMEN and brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen $70, become engineers and earn $150; brakemen $65, become conductors and earn $140; name position preferred; unequalled opportunity for strong, ambitious young men. Address RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, care G 61, Boston American.

ELECTRICAL DRAUGHTSMAN, $16. Apply at 458 Boylston st.

FOUR MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMEN, $12, 20. Apply at 458 Boylston st.

HOSPITAL ORDERLY, $20 mo. and fd. Apply at 458 Boylston st.

MEN and boys wanted to earn $5 per day after two months' instruction; position guaranteed; special tuition for Boston residents only $25. COYNE BROS. CO. Plumbing Schools, New York, Cincinnati, O., St. Louis, Mo. Free catalogue. We have no connection with any Boston school.

MEN wanted to take our automobile course on building, repairing and road work, the largest and best equipped school in the country, day and evening classes, call or write. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 195 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MOULDERS wanted on floor for new shop in Connecticut; no strike or trouble of any kind; give age, references and salary expected. Address P. O. Box 1029, Bridgeport, Conn.

SHOE STITCHERS—All kinds; machinist for stitching room; also assistant foreman. Write J. L. B., Rockland, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER, $12. Apply at 458 Boylston st.

TELEPHONE INSTRUMENT INSTALLERS; experienced men only. Apply to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, No. 153 Milk st., 9 to 12 a. m.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character, must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S. Marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced private house canvassers to solicit memberships in Musician's League of America; we supply leads; book agents preferred. MUSICIANS' LEAGUE, 120 Boylston st., r. 423.

WANTED—Linemen, preferably experienced in telephone work. Apply to New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

WANTED—First-class traveling salesmen, New England States. MONEYWEIGHT SCALE CO., 111 Summer st., distributors Dayton Computing Scale.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED—Three good broom tiers. Write quick to WILLIAM SULLIVAN, 3 Broad st., Pawtucket, R. I.

WANTED—10 linemen, $3.00 per day, straight time, time and half for all over time. J. WHITE, Sterling, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

POSITION, watchman or fireman; licensed. Address X 15, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—Female.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY TAUGHT

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. CUT OUT THIS AD. IT IS WORTH $5 CASH TO YOU.

AND if presented any time "this week" will be accepted as a $5 cash payment on full course tuition fee of either the dressmaking or millinery departments of our college; "come now for positions;" "individual instruction;" "no class teaching;" "regular materials" used in teaching; "remember," we teach a "practical tailor system of cutting;" don't waste your time and money in learning freak brass drafting and punctured charts; if they were any good "tailors" would have adopted and used them years ago; be sure and send for our circular before deciding what school you will attend; don't miss this opportunity to learn the best "tailors' system" in existence, and save $5 on your tuition fee; "come now for millinery;" both day and evening schools; call or write for information at once. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED BY HOUGHTON & DUTTON

Thoroughly Experienced Saleswomen FOR DRESS AND SILK DEPT. Apply at Superintendent's Office.

LAUNDRY HELP

GIRLS to work in flat work dept.; also coat ironers. EASTERN STEAM LAUNDRY. Apply at office, cor. Albany and Wareham sts., So. End.

CAPABLE WOMAN or girl who will appreciate a good home, to assist in caring for 2 children. 351 West Fourth st., South Boston.

DRESSMAKING and millinery taught thoroughly; come now; positions guaranteed. Call or write. MRS. LITCHFIELD, 119 Berkeley st.

EXPERIENCED hand sewers on ladies' neckwear. Apply at once, COLONIAL MFG. CO., 68 Chauncy st.

EXPERIENCED housework girl for family of four, good wages. Call Thursday and Friday, 10 to 2, 20 Vincent st., off Upland road, Cambridge.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS wanted. CO-OPERATIVE RUBBER CO., 175 Hanover st.

LADIES—Reliable home work, stamping patterns, $1.50-$3.00 dozen, fascinating, quickly learned. KELLER, room 63, 564 Washington st.

LADY wanted to learn palmistry and astrology to travel; money from start; must have some capital. K 80, Boston American.

WANTED—Strong girl for general housework. 2 Asylum st., City.

SITUATION WANTED—Female.

GENTLEMEN'S mending. MISS DAVENPORT, 517 Columbus ave., corner Greenwich pk.; hours 10 to 7.

GENTLEMEN'S mending. MISS WELD, 256 Columbus ave., suite 2, 10 to 8.

CAPABLE, honest person would keep house for two in family or would go with small adult family; write by letter only, note what car; call if possible. 633 Dorchester ave., suite 2, So. Boston.

MIDDLE-AGED American woman would like care of invalid or companion to aged lady or couple. K 78, Boston American.

TRUSTWORTHY young lady would like position to care for aged person. D., Box 45, East Kingston, N. H.

WORKING NURSE in confinements. ELLA WAITE, 80 Teneau st., Neponset.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

WANT TO HIRE FURNISHED ROOMS?

WE HAVE A THOUSAND to select from in all parts of Boston. Room 28, 34 School st.

IF YOU want to rent your rooms, call, 34 School st., Room 28.

IF YOU want to buy a business, see us. NATIONAL REGISTRY BUREAU & REALTY CO., Room 28, 34 School st., tel. 3787-2 Main, Boston.

APPLETON ST., 62—Finely furnished, well-cared-for rooms by the day.

AT 61 APPLETON ST.—Changed hands, newly furnished rooms, now ready, day or week.

AT 30 CAMBRIDGE ST.—Rooms; steam heated, $1.50 to $4.00; A1 table board, $3.50.

AT WEST END—Large square rooms, 1 and 2 flights, bath, open plumbing. 51 Garden st.

ATTRACTIVE, clean, sunny single rooms, furnished or unfurnished, continuous hot water, minute from Dudley st. terminal; respectable transients. 47 Roxbury st.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished steam heated rooms; piano, permanent or transient. PEPPARD, 70 Warren st., suite 4.

BROOKLINE—1684 Beacon st., nearly opp. Beaconsfield Hotel; newly furnished house, having southern and western exposure, several bath rooms, stable on premises for horses and automobile, telephone service, etc. Apply with references to Mrs. CASTLE, 559-2, Brookline.

DOVER ST., 10—Sunny front and back parlor; others; transiently or weekly, $1.25, $3.

LARGE steam-heated room with closet, $2. 3 Rutland st., suite 1.

LODGING rooms to working people, $1.00 up. 1 Leland pl., off 1,283 Washington st.

SQUARE and side rooms. 468 Mass av. Tel. 1164-2 Tremont.

STUDENT, limited means, wants sunny suite two rooms and bath, furnished if possible, in vicinity Mass. av., between Tremont street and Huntington av.; advise in full. Address X. Y. Z., 39 Court st., room B, Boston, Mass.

THREE unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; references required. 2 Rutland st.

TO LET—Front and back parlor nicely furnished; private bath, heat, suitable for doctor or dentist, single or en suite. 508 Columbus av.

2 SQUARE unfurnished rooms, steam heat. Call evenings, Suite 3, 12 Gray st., Boston.

17 LACONIA ST.—Light housekeeping rooms, running water $2 to $2.50; side rooms, $1.00, $1.25.

20 EAST BROOKLINE ST.—Will let, transiently, new, beautifully furnished, steam-heated rooms.

29 GRAY ST.—Newly furnished rooms, warm, exceptionally clean, terms reasonable.

25 WARREN AV.—Square room nicely furnished, heat, gas, h. and c. water.

28 BERWICK PK.—Beautifully furnished alcove room, by day or week; tel. 2165-4, Tremont.

51 APPLETON ST.—Sq. and side rooms, furnace heat, low rent to working people.

91 WARREN AV.—Finely furnished rooms, by day or week, every convenience. Tel. 1291-2 Tremont.

115 APPLETON ST.—Well furnished steam heated rooms by the day. Tel. 1165-3, Tremont.

420 MASS. AV.—Suite, 3 pleasant, well furnished rooms; steam heat, central location. Tel. 1387-4 Tremont.

617 MASS. AV.—Large, side room, $1.50; also square, very low for Winter.

690 TREMONT ST.—Finely furnished rooms, day or week, to quiet people.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

TO LET.

$30 A MONTH—776 Shawmut ave., 11 rooms, bath, all improvements, first class repair.

$27 A MONTH—939 Parker st., Roxbury, 9 rooms and bath, all improvements; just put in thorough repair.

$20 A MONTH—321 Ferry st., Everett, 7 rooms, bath, all improvements, good condition.

$16 A MONTH—33 Harold st., Roxbury, suite of four rooms, hot and cold water and set range.

$2.75 A WEEK—305 E. Ninth st., South Boston, suite three rooms, bath, all improvements. ELBRIDGE K. NEWHALL, 50 State st.

A NICE HALF BASEMENT.

3 ROOMS, bright and cheerful, same floor water closet, coal shed and large yard, nice drying shed, suitable for a white laundress, rent $2 per week; 36 East Dedham st.; janitor service. N. CHAPMAN, 1001 Washington st.

Apartments for Colored People.

3-ROOM SUITES, all large, water and coal closets same floor, running water in kitchen, respectable family only, janitor service; rent $1.50 and $1.75; 11A Norwich st. N. CHAPMAN, 1001 Washington st.

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES—See KEENE'S wonderful lists, 398 Warren st., Roxbury.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader; tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station.

MME. DECHEAUTEAU, card reader; the past, present, future revealed; from 10 to 10. 71 Appleton st.

MISS PALMER, card reader, 132 Chandler st.; hours 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

88 CHANDLER ST.—Miss Hartt, palmist, clairvoyant and card reader; near Back Bay station.

MISS FLORENCE—Scientific palmist, expert card reader. 26 Lawrence st., off Clarendon st.

MISS PALMER, card reader, No. 132 Chandler st.; hours 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller, 45 Pleasant st. Ladies 25c.; gents, 50c.; 30 years' experience.

MRS. HOLWELL, Hotel Clyde, Isabella st., suite 1; palmist and card reader; open evenings.

ZABOLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 293 Tremont st.

MISS MACY, card reader, tells past, present and future. 73 Appleton st.; hours 10-9.

MISS MAY, card reader, tells past, present and future. 875 Washington st.; hours 10-9.

MISS BROWN, the great card reader; tells truth to all. Call 15 Pine st.

MISS BELLE BURT, removed to 610 Columbus av., suite 1, 10 to 9.

MISS BRIGGS—220 Tremont st., room 7; card reading.

MRS. MACAULEY returned to 3 Park sq.

MRS. TUCKER AWAITS HER DOOMED SON; BELIEVES HE WILL YET RETURN

WILL VISIT LOUIS AT THE JAIL TO-DAY

She Will Try to Comfort Him With Message From Lawyers That All Hope Is Not Lost.

DECISION A BLOW TO HER

On the eve of the glad day when the people of the nation will give thanks for the gifts that have been vouchsafed them, Mrs. Lucy A. Tucker, with the silver showing in her hair and her face prematurely aged by sorrow, sits alone in her home at Auburndale waiting for her beloved boy to come home—waiting for the slender, pale-faced youth, now in the East Cambridge jail, who is one step nearer the electric chair since the Supreme Judicial Court has refused to grant him a new trial for the murder of Mabel Page.

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" the mother moaned when a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN told her the adverse news. "I had hoped and hoped that he would get a new trial. We had reason to expect it. The bad news breaks my heart. His father—it will—almost—kill—him!"

Tears streamed from the eyes of the woman who had been so brave through the trying days of the various legal hearings and the long and sensational trial at which he was pronounced guilty of the most atrocious murder that ever shocked New England.

Son's Picture on Wall.

On the wall of the little cottage at No. 58 Bourne street, where the officials found the greater part of the evidence that served to place the guilt upon the boy, Mrs. Tucker has her one solace in her loneliness. It is a picture of Louis. From one of the best photographs of the boy she had an enlargement made. She did the same thing with a photograph of her other son, Walter, for he, too, left the home a short time ago. He was married.

While the clematis was still fresh and fragrant on the front of the house where it clambered in a great sheet of bloom, Mrs. Tucker gathered an armful of it, and going into the parlor twined about the pictures of her two sons the snowy flowers. The wreaths, wrought by loving hands still hang about the pictures, though they are dead and growing dark with age.

Gazes on Son's Picture.

With the news that her son was not to come back to her soon, and maybe never, the mother, accompanied by the reporter, walked softly into the parlor, and her eyes wandered instinctively to the pictured face of the boy who stands almost in the shadow of dreadful death.

"You see the flowers," she said. "Both of the boys loved them. I could not take them down. I thought somehow that it might bring bad luck—bad luck to Louis. So I have let the flowers remain and I have no heart to take them down now."

While her heart was pierced with pain, it was not of herself that the sorrowing mother thought. It was of Louis and his father. The boy had been so full of hope and had conveyed some of his optimism to his mother and his father. In his cell in the grim prison he had drawn pictures and painted in color flowers for those at home, and they took a great deal of pride in his artistic talent.

"Here is something that Louis painted for his father," Mrs. Tucker said, showing the visitor a stand spread. "He gave that to his father the last time he was at the prison. I wonder how he will stand the blow."

Tucker Overcome by News.

In the meantime, the news had been told to Tucker in the East Cambridge jail. In a moment his face blanched with the same look of horror that came over it when he realized in the prison pen of the East Cambridge court that the jury had found him guilty of murder in the first degree. His hand tremblingly went to his face and he dropped as though struck a blow into a chair.

"My God," he cried, "it cannot be true? Is there no hope?"

The boy buried his face in his hands. Mr. Vahey, his counsel, who carried him the fateful information, kept talking in words of hope. There was the United States Supreme Court, he said, and that high tribunal would certainly come to his rescue. They would fight it—he must be brave and not give up.

Tucker raised his face. It was marked with the tears that had gushed at the first word of the courts' decree. His lips trembled and the prison pallor was accentuated. He made a strong effort to collect himself.

"This will be a sad Thanksgiving for me!" he said. "I am sorry for the folks at home."

Mother Visits Him To-day.

Mrs. Tucker will see her son in jail today. She will attempt to comfort him with the legal hope that their lawyers hold out. And this hope is thus voiced by James H. Vahey, of the firm of Vahey, Innes & Mansfield, the firm that tried the case and has since fought for the life of the young man:

"We shall not abandon the case here. I may safely say that we will make an effort to carry the case to the United States Supreme court on Federal questions involved in our exceptions.

"It may be that we may be convinced that it would be advisable to petition the Supreme Court for a rehearing on some of our exceptions. But until I am familiar with the text of the decision I can only say that we will not rest until we have exhausted every resource."

ZERO WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

Boston and all New England will have genuine old-fashioned Thanksgiving weather to-morrow. Weather Forecaster Smith says to-morrow will be fair and the mercury will go down with a bump, perhaps reaching zero.

The cloudy weather will continue through to-day and the greater part of the night. It will either rain or snow toward night and gradually clear away before morning. The wind, which is now blowing a gale of thirty-six miles an hour in Boston and immediate vicinity, will increase during the night, and to-morrow there will be a brisk westerly wind, probably blowing forty miles an hour.

The storm signals are out along the New England coast and small vessels are in danger of foundering if they do not reach some point of safety.

It is snowing in Northern New England and Boston will probably get a flurry during the night.

SHIP BRINGS BODY OF FEVER VICTIM

QUARANTINE, S. I., N. Y., Nov. 29.—The steamer Monterey, which arrived last night from Havana brought the body of Mabel Israel, a girl who died of yellow fever.

Mrs. Tucker, mother of Charles L. Tucker, still hopes for the home-coming of her son, despite the adverse decision of the Supreme Court, by which he is condemned to die in the electric chair.

MRS. TUCKER, AT WESTON HOME, WHERE SHE AWAITS HER SON'S RETURN

MRS. TUCKER HOPES ON; KEEPS FLOWERS ON SON'S PICTURE

Mrs. Lucy Tucker, mother of Charles Louis Tucker, who has been brought a step nearer the electric chair as the convicted murderer of Mabel Page by the action of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, declares she will never give up hope, though bitterly disappointed by the decision. Her statement follows:

BY MRS. LUCY TUCKER,
Mother of Charles L. Tucker.

We expected a new trial. We were filled with the hope that one would be granted. Louis was sure of it. He talked about it when his father called at the prison last Sunday.

I saw Louis last Wednesday. He was very cheerful. He said to me: "I am waiting for the 28th, when I shall hear about my new trial. Then it will only be a short time until I am home."

We did not dream that the higher court would not grant him a new trial. We had buoyed ourselves up with that hope. But we have not given up yet. We will fight the case before the United States Supreme Court. We have lots of friends. Ever since the trial I have received not less than eight or nine letters a week from people who were in sympathy with us and who do not believe that Louis is guilty.

They have money and they have assured us time and time again, writing almost every week to do so, that they would furnish the money to take the case before the United States Supreme Court. These letters have been a great comfort to us and to Louis.

Louis's health has been very good. He has got considerably stouter. He spends his time in reading and drawing. He gave father a stand spread the last day he saw him. It was beautifully painted in water colors. The fact that he can interest himself in these pursuits has been his salvation.

FIRE MENACED OLD THEATRE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Attacked by flames on the stage, the famous old Grand Opera House, built by Jay Gould and James Fisk, Jr., was threatened with destruction early to-day.

The fire would have wrecked the entire place had not an automatic sprinkler, an attachment installed by Chief Croker in every theatre in New York, began to flood the building. The watchman heard the sound of the rushing waters and turned in an alarm.

The firemen responded quickly. By that time pandemonium reigned in the neighborhood of Twenty-third street and Eighth avenue. Men and women, scantily clad, were running out of the boarding houses in all directions. The opera house escaped damage except by water, but the scenery of the company presenting "The Prodigal Son" was ruined, together with the costumes of the actors.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

DESERTS SIRE FOR MOTHER

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 29.—Having traced his runaway daughter, eleven years old, to the home of his divorced wife, at No. 20 South Sixth street, Chester V. Keene of Weymouth, Mass., appeared before Judge Kuhn, and endeavored by legal means to recover possession of the child, Lillian Susan Keene.

Accompanying Keene was Chief of Police Fitzgerald of Weymouth, who told Judge Kuhn that an indictment against the mother of Lillian, charging her with having carried off her daughter, has been secured.

It was disclosed that Lillian ran away from her father's home in Weymouth a week ago last Monday. She went by trolley from Weymouth to Quincy and thence by train to New York, where she was met by her mother, who took her to Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Keene separated about five years ago and Keene sued for divorce, which was granted. Soon after the divorce Keene again married. About the same time his former wife was married to George M. Redway at Weymouth.

DYING, FIGHTS WIFE'S EFFORTS FOR HIS RICHES

John Vanderbilt, Who Left Bride on Honeymoon, Denies Paternity of Child.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—While John Vanderbilt lies dying in his home on Evergreen place, East Orange, N. J., his lawyers are fighting what they declare to be a scheme on the part of his estranged wife to secure his estate, valued at $1,000,000.

Vanderbilt, who is wealthy, left his wife, he alleges, during their honeymoon, four years ago, and, through his counsel, resists efforts she is now making to have him legally recognized as the father of her two-year-old child. While the New Jersey courts are considering the strange case, Vanderbilt, who has been bedridden for five months, is gradually growing weaker, and his doctors fear he will not live to learn the result of the litigation.

Vanderbilt, who is a distant relative of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, accumulated a fortune in the leather business in New York.

Says Bride Flirted.

On February 7, 1901, he married Miss Myra Lemming Johnson, a beautiful young society girl, whose parents live at New Providence, N. J. They took a long honeymoon trip to Sound Beach, Conn., and there, Vanderbilt alleges, he was shocked to find that his wife was accepting the attentions of another. In two months to the day that they were married, Vanderbilt says, he left her after a stormy scene.

Later Mrs. Vanderbilt returned to New Providence, where, on October 20, 1903, according to Vanderbilt's assertion, a child was born. Some time later Mrs. Vanderbilt appeared at her husband's office in New York with the baby, and Vanderbilt indignantly repudiated it. A few weeks ago Mrs. Vanderbilt filed a certificate of birth with the Bureau of Statistics at Trenton, naming Vanderbilt as the father of the boy, whom she described as William Godfrew Vanderbilt.

To Expunge Birth Record.

When Oliver D. Vanderbilt, brother of John, who has an office at No. 544 Broadway, learned, through a newspaper, of the filing of this document, he engaged Lawyer Frank Platt to take steps to have it expunged from the records. Lawyer Platt filed two suits in the Chancery Court at Trenton. One is directed against the Bureau of Statistics, to compel it to destroy the record as given by Mrs. Vanderbilt, and the other seeks to prevent Dr. Henry Mitchell, chief of the bureau, from issuing a certified copy of the document as filed.

LITTLE WANDERERS DINE.

The annual dinner of the Little Wanderers' Home, No. 202 West Newton street, Thursday, will be preceded by an address by Rev. Allen Hudson of Brockton, music by "The First Thanksgiving Dinner," illustrated by the children. To these exercises the public is cordially invited.

Greater Boston's Thanksgiving Dinner Will Consist of 800 Tons of Prime Turkey, Thousands of Pounds of Chicken, Ten Carloads of Beef, Fifty Barrels of Cranberries, Vegetables and Innumerable Pies.

THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR EVERYONE IN BOSTON

Salvation Army Plans to Give a Feast to 4,000 of Poor of Boston.

With hundreds of tons of turkey, thousands of bushels of vegetables, barrels of cranberries and pies galore Greater Boston will celebrate Thanksgiving Day in the good old fashioned New England manner.

The home without a turkey to-morrow will be like the proverbial home without mother. "Punkin pie" will daub the mouths of the youngsters, turkey and cranberry sauce will please the elders, and the finishing touches, in the shape of nuts and candy, will satisfy all round the table.

Dinners for All.

Even the poor of the city will have no excuse this year for being without a dinner. Through the noble efforts of the Salvation Army 4,000 of Boston's poor will be given a real Thanksgiving dinner, chicken, beef, pork and other kinds of meats, and all the "fixin's."

A conservative estimate of the amount of turkey to be consumed to-morrow is about 800 tons. The greater part of this enormous quantity comes from the West. Prices to-night will be lower than they have been in weeks. There has been so much mild weather that the fowl will not keep well, and dealers will sell at a sacrifice rather than hold the turkeys over Thanksgiving, when they will be forced to sell at a loss anyway.

The prices quoted to-day for turkey are: Prime Rhode Island birds 35 cents a pound; Vermont turkeys, 33 to 35 cents; Western turkeys, 20 to 25 cents; chickens bring from 22 to 25 cents; geese, 25 cents; ducks, 20 and 22 cents, and game at reasonable prices.

The marketmen in Quincy and Faneuil hall markets, and on North and South Market streets are prepared to do the biggest business in their history to-day. The supply of food has been coming in for the past week, and while a great many birds have been sold already, to-day will be the biggest buying day of the year.

Cranberries, turnips, potatoes and squash are selling at regular prices. Celery is another "fixin'," and is within the reach of almost everybody.

"Fixin's" at Regular Prices.

The care the Board of Health is taking that no tainted food shall be sold is shown in the confiscation of 5,000 pounds of turkey received a few days ago from the West. The meat was unfit for use on Boston tables, and was ordered destroyed.

What Greater Boston Will Eat To-morrow

160,000 turkeys, 800 tons, if placed in line, would extend 45 miles, worth $360,000.

60 barrels of cranberries, make a monument 240 feet high, worth $688.

Celery in one stalk would stand 120 feet high, worth $2,000.

4,500 bushels of potatoes would fill Frog Pond, worth $5,000.

370,000 pies, enough to make a pie belt around Greater Boston, worth $3,700.

153,000 quarts of coffee, enough to make a big swimming tank, worth $7,650.

306,000 pounds of nuts, a load for 6 flat cars, worth $45,900.

Total cost, $424,930.

Turkeys High, but Chicken, Beef, Ducks and Vegetables Are Within Reach of All.

4,000 FREE DINNERS GIVEN BOSTON'S POOR TO-MORROW

When husbands of happy families in Greater Boston sit down to-morrow to a good old New England roast Turkey dinner, and celebrate Thanksgiving in the time honored way, the Salvation Army and other charitable organizations will feed 4,000 poor men, women and children in halls at No. 857 Washington street, No. 13 Green street and No. 15 Leverett street.

Arrangements have been made to feed 2,000 at the Army's headquarters on Washington street, about 1,200 in the Green street hall, and in the Leverett street hall there will be a "kosher" spread for about 600 Hebrew children.

3,000 Free Loaves of Bread.

Besides these great dinners, the Army has sent turkeys and other food to poverty stricken families in all parts of the city.

The Union Rescue Mission has charge of the distribution of 3,000 loaves of bread between 8 and 9 o'clock to-night. The name of the giver of this great quantity of bread is withheld, but he will be blessed by thousands of Boston people who know what the pangs of hunger are, and who can appreciate the gift of a loaf of bread.

The bread will be distributed from these places: The Union Rescue Mission, No. 64A Dover street, store at No. 105 Staniford street, West End, and store at the corner of Fifth and D streets, South Boston. All needy persons who apply will be given bread.

An idea of the enormous task the Salvation Army has before it in providing Thanksgiving dinners for 4,000 of Boston's poor may be obtained from these figures, indicating the quantity of food to be used in the dinners: 1,500 pounds of chicken, 1,500 pounds of beef and pork, 25 bushels of potatoes, 800 loaves of bread, 200 pies, eight barrels of squash and turnips, 3,000 pounds of mixed candy and 3,000 pounds of mixed nuts.

For the Hebrew children's dinner on Leverett street a special menu has been prepared. Hebrew cooks will arrange the dinner, and nothing not allowed by the Hebrew faith will be served.

GIRL OF NERVE WINS PRAISE FROM BURGLAR

Rich New York Young Woman Proves a Match for Midnight Intruder.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Friends of Miss Theresa Schwab, daughter of L. D. Schwab, art connoisseur, of No. 59 East Seventy-second street, are congratulating her upon the remarkable coolness she displayed when she returned from the Horse Show and surprised a giant negro burglar in her room.

Miss Schwab was a guest, with other girl friends, at a box party. A supper party followed at Sherry's. It was nearly 1 a. m. when Miss Schwab arrived at her home, an imposing brownstone structure.

Removing her wraps, Miss Schwab opened the door leading to a closet to procure a kimona. A negro sprang out of the closet and seized her by the wrists. The terrified young woman shrieked at the top of her voice.

"Dare to scream again and I'll kill you," said the negro.

Coolly Removed Her Wraps.

His words seemed to compose rather than add to Miss Schwab's fright.

Without releasing his hold on her wrists, the negro led Miss Schwab to a chair and told her to be seated. Then he turned, locked the door, and said:

"Now don't get frightened; I'm not going to injure you. Is there any thing that I can do for you?"

Miss Schwab had removed her wraps and to be alone with a negro burglar made her shiver.

"I'll thank you if you will hand me a wrap," she answered.

"Certainly," was the reply, as the wrap was given to her.

"What do you want here?" asked the young woman, looking into the negro's face.

"There is only one thing in the world I want," answered the negro, "and that is money. My wife and my children are sick; I am out of work; I never did such a thing as this before, but I am now forced to it; I simply must have money."

Praised Her for Her Nerve.

Miss Schwab opened her purse and found three dollars.

"You'll have to do better than that. Three dollars will hardly fill my wants," said the burglar.

"Well, take my jewelry; take anything, but please go."

"No, I do not want jewelry," answered the negro; "that would lead to my arrest when I try to sell or pawn it."

Then he inquired as to Miss Schwab's family. She answered him and then the two sat in silence for a time. The negro rose and looking straight at the young woman, said:

"Young lady I want to compliment you on being the nerviest woman I ever met. I have failed in coming here, and I am going to leave, but I cannot do so without a word of praise to you."

The negro asked that he be shown down the steps, and Miss Schwab led the way.

GIRL FELL 25 FEET IN HER SLEEP; UNHURT

While walking in her sleep, pretty eighteen-year-old Bessie Lynch of No. 445 Main street, Charlestown, fell from her bedroom window on the second floor to the ground, twenty-five feet below and was unhurt. Not a bone was broken, and she did not suffer any bruises. Dr. McDermott, who attended her, said it was well-nigh a miracle that she was not killed.

GAME INSIDE STADIUM.

There has been a strenuous search about the house by the former varsity football players for the padded suits that were once worn in conflict with their rival teams, for the purpose of donning them in the tussle which takes place between elevens representing the First Corps Cadets and Battery A inside the Stadium, Soldiers Field, to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Both teams include players who have gained much fame with the pigskin.

GARDNER, 300; CONKLIN, 194.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The second game of the fourteen-inch balk-line billiard tournament at the German Liederkranz for the Eagle cup, was played with Charles Conklin of Chicago and Edward Gardner the contestants. Gardner was the winner by a score of 300 to 194.

OH, MERCY! JAN KUBELIK WEARS A MUFF

Violinist's $50,000 Hands Hide From the Cruel Cold.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Only one pale, beautifully manicured hand, swift in its movements as that of a prestidigitator, was visible at one time to the reporters who talked with the Bohemian violinist, Jan Kubelik, as he came up the bay aboard the resplendent Hamburg-American liner Amerika, in from Europe. The other hand was hidden in a black muff of Persian lamb's wool. The hand of the violinist had the expressiveness of two ordinary ones. It acted as parentheses, exclamation points and interrogation points to his slightly broken English, hardly a word of which he could speak when he was here four years ago. Sometimes it was the right and sometimes the left hand that ran into the muff, like a white rat into a hole.

These hands are insured for $50,000 and that is why Kubelik is so careful about them. He said that the chill of a November day at sea or even on land might impair for a time their nervous nimbleness, and that is why he kept them covered alternately.

Soulful Hands, His.

He had used the muff all the way across, except at meals. His wife, the Countess Czaky Czell, was not with him, so he could not hold hands with her. He said that she and her year old twins were in fine shape.

The unmuffed hand was a great help to the violinist in accentuating his meanings. It would have been a delight to a deaf mute, wont to reveal himself entirely through the sign language. The muffed hand was always quiescent, but the naked one—it seems a shame to describe so beautiful a creation so badly—was so alert and at times so [illegible] that it looked as if it were endowed with a soul.

It was no ordinary vaudeville hand. Its movements were always refined and graceful, and, although it was bare, nothing that it did, by the longest stretch of the imagination, could bring the blush of shame to the cheek of modesty. You could not imagine such a hand spanking the twins, even if they were so improper as to break the Stradivarius.

Mr. Kubelik talked pleasantly, with an accent that was quite charming, according to the lady reporter who got mixed in the masculine bunch, but the white hand was more eloquent.

CARD-PLAYING AND DANCING IN CHURCH

COLUMBUS, Nov. 29.—The Rev. Charles E. Byers, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, has established a club of the young people of his congregation, in which dancing and card-playing will be chief amusements. The club will have its headquarters in the church.

ROGERS SUMMONED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Henry H. Rogers has been served with a subpena directing him to give testimony before a commission here December 4 in a suit begun by the State of Missouri against the Standard Oil Company.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

1-30th
of the entire Quinine production of the World is consumed every year by the makers of
Laxative Bromo Quinine
"Cures a Cold in One Day"
E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c

LET YOUR STOMACH HAVE ITS OWN WAY.

Do Not Try to Drive and Force it to Work When it is Not Able or You Will Suffer All the More.

You cannot treat your stomach as some men treat a balky horse; force, drive or even starve it into doing work at which it rebels. The stomach is a patient and faithful servant and will stand much abuse and ill treatment before it "balks," but when it does you had better go slow with it and not attempt to make it work. Some people have the mistaken idea that they can make their stomachs work by starving themselves. They might cure the stomach that way, but it would take so long that they would have no use for a stomach when they got through. The sensible way out of the difficulty is to let the stomach rest if it wants to and employ a substitute to do its work.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will do the work of your stomach for you and digest your food just as your stomach used to when it was well. You can prove this by putting your food in a glass jar with one of the tablets and sufficient water and you will see the food digested in just the same time as the digestive fluids of the stomach would do it. That will satisfy your mind. Now, to satisfy both your mind and body take one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after eating—eat all and what you want—and you will feel in your mind that your food is being digested because you will feel no disturbance or weight in your stomach, in fact, you will forget all about having a stomach just as you did when you were a healthy boy or girl.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets act in a natural way because they contain only the natural elements of the gastric juices and other digestive fluids of the stomach. It makes no difference what condition the stomach is in, they go right ahead of their own accord and do their work. They know their business and surrounding conditions do not influence them in the least. They thus relieve the weak stomach of all its burdens and give it its much needed rest and permit it to become strong and healthy.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. They are so well known and their popularity is so great that a druggist would as soon think of being out of alcohol or quinine. In fact, physicians are prescribing them all over the land and if your own doctor is real honest with you, he will tell you frankly that there is nothing on earth so good for dyspepsia as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Public Photo Notice

The Beckford Winter St. Photo Studio will be open all day Thanksgiving for business. Sittings made rain or shine. TWO SPECIAL OFFERS for Thanksgiving and the balance of the week. [illegible]

BECKFORD'S STUDIO,
43 WINTER STREET, - - BOSTON.

Save Your Dollars
Trade at Moller's
House Furnisher
LAFAYETTE SQ., CAMBRIDGEPORT

JACK "TWIN" SULLIVAN WINS BOUT WITH SCHREC[K]

NEW ENGLAND FIGHTER PUTS IT ALL OVER BIG CINCINNATI FELLOW

BY C. E. VAN LOAN.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—John (Twin) Sullivan's ornamental top piece never stood him in better stead than last night. He was pitted against a very tough customer in Mike Schreck, but it was the brains that won. At every part of the game where a man's head is any use to him the Twin put it all over the husky bear from Cincinnati.

Mike Schreck puts all his eggs into one basket when he gets into the ring to fight—he depends entirely on a crazy full-arm wallop, catalogued as "old general results." If it lands and lands right it spells m-o-n-e-y. If it does not land Mike tries again.

The Twin had no chance to knock Schreck out; it will take a harder punch than John owns to do that. But at the finer points of the game Schreck hadn't an outside chance—Sullivan did a great deal of the leading, 90 per cent. of the clean hitting and all the thinking. In justice to Mike it is only fair to say that yesterday morning at 10 o'clock he went into the Turkish bath and there lost over eight pounds.

Of course this weakened him perceptibly. A return match, with Schreck in his best condition, would draw well here.

The first two rounds were all Schreck. He had John thinking hard trying to dope out a guard for those lunges and overhand swings.

Punches Hurt Sullivan.

Schreck's body punches hurt Sullivan, and at the end of two rounds there were red welts on the Twin's body. In the third, Schreck began making the mistake of letting John set himself and deliver his punch. Schreck was still trying his hard swings, but he telegraphed every one of them, and Sullivan picked them off in the air or smothered them as they came home.

From the third to the end of the eighteenth round there was little of particular interest. The fight simmered down to the same old thing—Sullivan getting in with clever jabs, inside crosses and over hand rights to the jaw. No matter how hard Sullivan caught him—and Mike stopped some well meant ones with the point of his bulldog jaw—Schreck never stopped coming in. Often he waded to close quarters without attempting to deliver a blow.

Schreck complained of Sullivan's elbow and the men did a little jaw fighting throughout. In the sixteenth Schreck tripped heavily over Sullivan's foot and angrily made the claim that John tripped him purposely.

In the nineteenth Mike went out for blood with a haymaker in each hand. He was trying desperately for a knockout and the Twin, sure of his long lead, stalled and covered. He had nothing to gain by standing up and pegging away with a man whom he could not stop with a punch, and he felt the weight of Schreck's heavy overhanders. Schreck crouched with either hand ready to get in his punches with all his might. Part of them Twin sidestepped and others he smothered. Schreck fought like a man who knew his only chance to win was by the knockout route.

The last round was a fierce affair, and Schreck had all the better of it. He fought like a demon, rushing to close quarters with heavy rights and lefts, fighting himself free and dashing in again. It was a terrific round and had Mike fought at that clip for four rounds toward the end he might have been able to land the elusive Twin.

Decision Satisfactory.

But he did not do enough damage to turn the scales in his favor, and when Eyton gave the decision to Sullivan there was not a dissenting voice. Schreck made no complaint.

He should be given time enough in which to train and then matched again with Sullivan. The eight pounds he lost yesterday were enough to send him into the ring in a badly weakened condition.

Jack ("Twin") Sullivan, winner of last night's battle with Schreck, photographed in two of his best fighting attitudes.

Posed by Sullivan before a Boston American camera.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS FROM EXPERT'S PEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—ROUND ONE—Sullivan leads with right, left to head. Schreck is crouching and playing for body. In clinch he puts right to ribs. He puts hard right under Sullivan's guard. Sullivan struck left to mouth and blocked two lefts to stomach. Schreck reached Twin with left upper cut to heart and Schreck came back with hard right and left to stomach. Sullivan stuck left in face and Mike missed terrific right to head. Clinch. Schreck fought Sullivan into corner, but right to stomach is only effective blow he landed. Schreck did all the fighting in this round.

Mike's Weight Counts.

ROUND TWO—Sullivan hits left uppercut, but is blocked. Mike missed right and left to head, but planted left in stomach. Two left leads went over Mike's shoulder, and Mike put hard right to head. Mike missed terrific right swing and fell to knees. Mike lifted "Twin" off his feet with right to stomach. "Twin" missed left lead to head and Schreck bored in to stomach with right and left. Mike stuck left in "Twin's" mouth. Sullivan is cautioned for using elbow in clinch. Mike lands two clean blows on stomach. Mike is using his weight to good advantage. He throws his full weight into every punch. This was Mike's round.

Sullivan a Target.

ROUND THREE—Schreck ducked left lead to head. Twin lands light left on the chin. Schreck forced him back with hard right and left to stomach. Schreck's glove stopped Twin's good left to stomach, but same got to Mike's face. Sullivan jabbed twice with left to face and Mike sent right and left into pit of Sullivan's stomach. Twin jabs right into face, but is sent back with right and left on body. Mike lands light right on head and blocks return. They clinch. Schreck lands low, but it was light. Schreck's straight right and left to body sent Twin around ring. Twin planted left uppercut under Mike's chin as the gong sounded, but round was all Schreck's.

Mike Maintains Lead.

ROUND FOUR—Twin opens round by planting left solidly in Shreck's ribs. Twin reached Mike's body with left but he got back with hard right to wind. They clinch. Twin landed two clean lefts to face and they clinched. Twin missed right swing and when he turned his back Schreck rushed across ring and planted left full in Sullivan's stomach as he turned. Mike continued to reach Jack's stomach with right and left. Many of Twin's blows were going over Mike's shoulders. Schreck blocked left uppercut and they clinched. Twin jabbed left to Schreck's mouth and they clinched, during which Schreck landed half dozen hard rights to ribs and kidneys. A left sent Sullivan against ropes at the close of round. Schreck is maintaining lead.

Schreck Forces Fighting.

ROUND FIVE—Twin puts light left in Schreck's face and Mike came back with hard left to body. Mike's short arm blows are reaching Sullivan's stomach repeatedly. Twin drew away from two right and lefts to head and then sent Mike's head back with straight left. Mike got in a soaker into head as he backs Sullivan to corner. Schreck planted a terrific right on Sullivan's ribs and stopped two left jabs to face. Schreck fought Sully into his own corner, landing right and left to body. As they fought to centre of ring Sullivan countered with right to head, but Schreck came back with hard blows to stomach.

Each Lands Hard Blows.

ROUND SIX—Schreck ducked left swing to head and they clinched. Mike missed hard swing to body. He planted hard right to stomach, but Twin came back hard on Mike's body. Twin missed left for head but drawing quickly back caught Mike on chin. Mike's right swing reached Sullivan's head and sent him back. Twin landed three lefts straight into Mike's face and blocked return. Twin reached body with left uppercut, but another one is blocked. He tries again and is blocked. Twin stuck straight left on nose and they clinch. Sullivan uses straight left and they clinch. Both block right and left leads on stomach.

Twin Forces Fight.

ROUND SEVEN—Schreck ducks left lead to head and repeated it. Sully tries right and lands. A straight left sent him back. Twin got to Mike's face with right and came back forcing the fight. Mike glanced Sully's face with hard uppercut and then reached body with the same blow. Sully uses left twice on stomach and misses one to head. Sully lands light right on Mike's head and, as they clinch, put hard uppercut in Mike's face. He uses straight left on Mike's face without a return. Mike scored with left on stomach and misses wild left to head. Twin planted right and left on Mike's face, but got right hard on the body on return.

Round Eight Is Even.

ROUND EIGHT—Sully puts light right to Mike's head and ran away from a return. Twin swung left and turned Mike's head. Mike got to chin with right uppercut and ducked left to head. Mike blocks right and left swings cleverly. Sully came in and Mike planted right jab full in stomach. In a clinch Schreck reached body with a left and a right is blocked. Mike went under Twin's guard with right to ribs, but a straight left to head sent him back. Schreck feinted with left and put right to wind. Bodies of both men are covered with red blotches. Even round.

Hot Fighting in Ninth.

ROUND NINE—Mike ducked left lead to head and they clinched. Mike stops a left but the next time Sully reaches Mike's body with force. In clinch Sully got to face with right and men stood in the centre of the ring and slugged. Sully reached head and Schreck beat a tattoo on body. Sully reached Mike's face twice with left and then swung right to mouth. Mike came back with short arm blows to mouth. As they came out of a clinch Schreck missed hard right swing. In another clinch he landed with force on back of Twin's head. Sully scored with right and left to face and Schreck stood up and slugged. Sully reached Mike with hard right full in face as the round ended.

Both Men Strong.

ROUND TEN—Both miss right leads. Sully gets into Schreck's mouth with three left jabs. Schreck swung right with force to ribs and again to head. Mike backed Twin around ring and Sully cautioned Mike about hitting low. They clinch repeatedly. Sully blocks left to stomach. Mike went under a left lead to head and planted hard right on body. As they went out of a clinch Mike scored with hard left to face. Sullivan got through with hard left uppercut, but Mike rushed him around ring. Schreck tried hard with right to jaw but missed. Both landed hard rights to head as the round ended. Both are strong and fighting hard.

Honors About Even.

ROUND ELEVEN—Schreck blocked left to the face and they clinched. Twin reaches head with chopping right and jumped away from a left swing. Sullivan blocked right and left leads to head, but a right got to the body. Twin got to Mike's ribs with left, but Mike's right came back with force to stomach. They fought around the ring out of one clinch into another. Mike landed, glancing right on head and received right on every return. Twin's left got into stomach and Mike slugs "Twin" on head. Sullivan suddenly broke ground and quickly took right in stomach. In close quarters Twin got to wind with right and left.

Round Ends in Clinch.

ROUND TWELVE—Clinching. Both miss right swings and they clinch. Mike tried left jab to head and Schreck landed on ear. Schreck puts left to stomach and rushed him to ropes. Sullivan uses ripping left uppercut and Schreck claimed a foul. They came out of a clinch, both landing stiff lefts to the head. Twin stuck left into the face, then got under Mike's guard with left to wind. As they squared off Twin sent straight right and lefts to Mike's face and then planted stomach blow. As they struggled in clinch Schreck swung on back of Sullivan's head. They clinch at the gong.

Both Men Still Strong.

ROUND THIRTEEN—Sullivan reached Schreck's mouth with left uppercut and rushed in with rights and lefts, but is blocked. As they came out of clinch a wild left swing went over Twin's head. They fought to the ropes, but Mike bored in with a right and they clinched. Mike used right uppercut to Schreck's face in a clinch and Sullivan held on in a clinch. Schreck blocks a left for face, but Sullivan shifted and landed on the stomach. Twin forces matters and puts half dozen to head, but Mike comes back strong on body. Schreck suddenly began playing on the wind with right and landed several blows before Twin began blocking. Neither man appears to be weakening.

Fourteenth Is Schreck's.

ROUND FOURTEEN—Schreck got in right with right and blocked a return. Mike got into close quarters and tried for the body. Twin fell short with right uppercut and Mike ducks under a left. Sullivan tried with hard right to face, but Mike knocked it off with elbows. Sullivan missed right swing and Mike put a hard wallop to Twin's ribs. Twin came back with two left uppercuts to the face, but Mike came on, keeping close to his man, playing to the body. Twin's straight left sent him back, but Mike came back. Three times Mike ducked right and left leads, and when Twin tried for body his blows were blocked. This was Schreck's round.

Twin Lands Hard.

ROUND FIFTEEN—Fiddling. Sullivan gets to Mike's eye with left, but Mike lands two hard rights to the head. Schreck's seconds yelled to Sullivan that he was using his elbows. Mike rushes Twin into his own corner, but missed wild right and left. Twin planted hard right and left on Mike's face. Clinch in centre of ring. Twin blocks Mike's left to body. Twin's left reached Mike's stomach and straight right to face sent Schreck staggering across ring. Mike showed he was hurt. Twin tried hard to follow the lead. He sent hard right and left to the face and then the big Dutchman looked worried. Schreck started several haymaking swings, but Twin jumped away and came back with left and right to face. A fraction of a second after gong sounded Mike landed on Twin's head.

Sullivan Is Improving.

ROUND SIXTEEN—Sullivan came up fighting hard and went down in a mixup. Sullivan reached face twice with rights, but Mike refused to back up. Mike missed and they came into a clinch. Mike accidentally landed low in a clinch. Schreck's seconds yelled wildly that Twin was using his elbows. Sullivan shot smashing left to Mike's face and then sent the big fellow almost off his feet with straight left to face. Mike kept in close quarters and appeared weakened. Sullivan put left twice in stomach and then shot right to the face. Sullivan is improving steadily and had the best of this round.

Sullivan Has Best of It.

ROUND SEVENTEEN—Clinch. Schreck blocks fight for stomach. Mike's left to face is blocked. Schreck reached ribs with right and a hard right got him in stomach. Schreck is crouching and trying for the stomach. Many of his blows are blocked. Sullivan got a light left to the head, but missed hard right swing. Mike is fighting with renewed strength, but Sullivan refuses to give an inch. Twin lands full in Mike's face and Mike returned with force to Twin's ribs. Twin rushed in and planted right and left in Mike's face. Mike swings wildly and they clinch. Sullivan keeps sticking left into Mike's face and has shade best of round.

Mike Draws Blood.

ROUND EIGHTEEN—Mike ducked left lead to head twice; again he ducked a left. Sully tried twice with left to head, but is blocked. He finally reached his target, but got a right in head in return. Mike got hard right and left on the face. As Mike jumped with full weight to land right, Sully escaped, and two quick lefts to the nose sent Mike back. Mike reached the face and blood began to flow from Sully's nose. Mike began to force matters, sticking his left to nose and right to body. He got to body with right and left. Clinch. Sully planted right and left haymakers to Mike's head as they stood in the centre of ring.

Fast, Even Fighting.

ROUND NINETEEN—Schreck tried hard right for head but Sully came in on it and it went around his neck. They exchanged body blows and Mike set himself to try right swing again. Sully rushed in and twice his left landed on the stomach. Both fought carefully. Mike caught Twin on side of the head with right uppercut and almost took him off his balance. Twin came back with two uppercuts to the face, and then Sully stuck straight left to face and then to body. Sully rushed Mike and landed on chin with right uppercut. They exchanged rights and lefts, Sully using left with effect on stomach. Sullivan reached head with right, but Mike rushed and planted right swing on Twin's head at the bell.

Sullivan Wins Decision

ROUND TWENTY — Shake hands. Both start in whirlwind fashion. Mike plants right and left in the stomach and Sully came strong with left. They clinch and struggle. Mike missed right swing and Sully planted straight left in the mouth. Both miss right swings. Schreck stuck left in Twin's face and Sully came back with a telling left on stomach. Sully reached head with right and left and Mike bores into body. Both men trying hard for knockout and Schreck rushes across the ring and lands twice with swinging rights. Mike again reached head with right and Sully beats body. Mike made Sully back up with a right and left to body. Sully wins decision. Meets with approval.

NELSON MAY LOSE HIS SWEETHEART

Special to the Boston American.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Battling Nelson came out with the announcement a few days back that Dan Cupid had knocked him out for the count. Miss Marguerite Bellangero, a maiden of sixteen years, daughter of Louis Ballangero, who is the man behind the bottles at Laboheme Inn, one of those little places of refreshment which have made Fairfax (Marin County) famous, was Battling's partner-to-be.

But now Marguerite comes out and flatly denounces the engagement. "Fiddlesticks. There's nothing to it at all," she says.

One peep into her pretty face, one flash of her dancing eye or even part of a smile from her ruby lips would be enough to make any young man think of taking a bride, and if the champion of all lightweights and conqueror of Jimmy Britt wins the fair daughter he will surely have a capital prize.

BIG GAME AT EAST BOSTON

At the Athletic grounds in East Boston, Thanksgiving Day morning, the East Bostons and the Crescents will meet in their annual gridiron contest for football honors of the Noddle Island district. For the past three years both elevens have faced each other annually, all three meets resulting in a tie, both sides being unable to score on each occasion.

This combined with the fact that there is bitter rivalry between the two teams should make the game exciting from whistle to whistle.

CAMBRIDGE 55, LAKESIDE 17.

The basketball season opened in Cambridge with the home team winning from the fast Lakeside team from Arlington by a score of 55 to 17.

TIGERS WILL ATTEND.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 29.—The Princeton football team will attend the Cornell-Pennsylvania football game to-morrow as guests of the University of Pennsylvania.

ALUMNI TEAM WILL LINEUP

Dorchester High alumni and South Boston High alumni will meet on the gridiron at the Dorchester Athletic Field, Dunbar avenue, to-morrow afternoon, at 3 p. m. The lineup:

DORCHETER. SOUTH BOSTON.

Walden, '04, r.e........re., O'Brien, Univ. of Me.
Fisher, Andover, r.t.........r.t., Redding, Harvard
Woodhead, Wesleyan, r.g......r.g., Lally, S. B. H.
Schultz, '98, or Callanan, H. C., c.,
c., Kinally, Nautical T. S.
Seeley, Wes., or Locke, '04, l.g.,
l.g., Leahy, S. B. H., '02
White, Exeter, lt......l.t., Sheene, S. B. H., '02
Ross, '04, l.e......l.e., Mc Donald, State Normal
Kelley, '03, q.b....q.b., Joy or Keyes S. H. B., '3
Chisholm, '03, r.h.b..r.h.b., Houghton or Flaherty
Caldwell, '04., l.h.b..l.h.b., O'Brien, State Normal
Colton, Harvard, f.b....f.b., Washington or Baxter

LEAGUE WON'T DISBAND.

The Interpreparatory League, comprising Noble & Greenough, Volkmann and Roxbury Latin Schools, will not disband, as reported some time ago, but will continue for at least two more years.

CZAR EXILES TREPOFF FROM THE EMPIRE

Most Hated Man in Russia Practically Ordered to Take Trip Abroad.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 29.—General Trepoff, Governor-General of St. Petersburg, formerly chief of police of Moscow, has been practically exiled. Officially he has been requested, in the interests of public welfare, to join M. Pobiedonostzeff in taking a trip abroad.

No more popular move has been made in the Czar's kingdom since the beginning of events which have reached their crisis. The situation at present is serious enough, but the banishment of Trepoff is a general relief.

General Trepoff combined to a marked extent a ruthless disregard for the lives of others with a noted personal bravery. He is the most widely hated man in Russia, being one of the most arrogant. His record is not one that any man should be proud of, and his departure clarifies to a certain extent the air of uncertainty which now envelopes this country.

But this is not the only cause for rejoicing. While the outlook seems hopeless, hope exists that Count Witte will solve the difficulties. The Zemstvo delegates, who have been visiting Count Witte, have become convinced of the error of their ways and have returned to Moscow to formulate another program. At the same time, a compromise has been arrived at between the Workmen's Alliance and the government by which a general strike will very likely be prevented.

Demand All at Once.

The Russian people do not really know what they want. With comparatively little effort they got the unexpected; now their demands know no bounds. So enormous are these demands that it is almost impossible for the government to grant them. And yet the people cannot understand the delay. They have been accustomed to have the laws of Russia passed with a stroke of the pen, yet the laws they ask for take time, and they cannot understand.

All the railways except the Finnish are closed; trade is practically dead, terror reigns and severe orders for the restoration of order are necessary.

The demands of those who are directing the present actions of the workmen are ridiculous. They refuse Count Witte the time he asks to enable him to do what they want, and yet they expect him to do vast tasks.

Mutineers Defiant.

The last day of grace accorded to mutineers at Sebastopol expired at midnight with no signs of surrender on the part of the men.

The hills towering above the harbor of the Russian stronghold in the Black Sea will resound with the roar of musketry and cannon should the government attempt to carry out its announced intention of crushing the revolt with the mailed fist.

The rebellious sailors are playing a waiting game, and apparently have full confidence that the guns of the fleet will not be turned against them.

Dispatches from a score of garrisons in Russia show that the land forces of the empire are in a state of discontent, and any order to the troops to fire upon their comrades in the sister branch of the service might very possibly precipitate a general and widespread mutiny.

The military officers at St. Petersburg admit that no reliance can be placed on the line regiments, not even on those now stationed in the capital.

According to the officers, the spirit of revolt pervades the whole army from Vladivostok to the European frontier. The Manchurian forces, they add, are almost openly revolting.

COMING MUSICAL TREATS FOR THE BOSTON PUBLIC

Subscriptions for seats for the Emma Eames matinee at Symphony Hall on Saturday of next week will be received by Manager Mudgett until Thursday evening, the regular box office sale opening next Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

The D'Indy quartet on the program of the Kneisel Quartet concert at Potter Hall next Tuesday evening makes a pleasing novelty, and the appearance of Harold Bauer as assisting artist will add an interesting feature to the evening's attractions.

The second of the series of piano recitals by Harold Bauer will be given at Jordan Hall next Monday afternoon. Seats may be had at Symphony Hall.

The Irish ladies' choir of Dublin will give concerts in Symphony Hall on the afternoon and evening of Thanksgiving Day.

"The Pirates of Penzance" will be performed in Jordan Hall Friday evening and on Saturday afternoon, for the benefit of the Radcliffe College library building.

The second concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, will be this week to-night, and not on Thursday night. The orchestra will play Brahm's Academic overture, three pieces from "The Damnation of Faust" and Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 4. Miss Cole will sing songs by Liszt, Lully, Schumann and Brahms.

LEGISLATOR TAKES COURSE AT COLLEGE

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 29.—D. J. Schurr, newly-elected Representative to the State Legislature from Plain City, has entered college to study the history and philosophy of law-making in order to better serve the people who elected him. When elected he was superintendent of schools of Plain City

YALE RESENTS CHARGES OF UNGENTLEMANLY SPORT

Students Ready to Break Off Athletic Relations With Harvard at Once—President Hadley as Peacemaker.

Yale undergraduates, according to dispatches to-day from New Haven, are burning with white-hot rage against Harvard on account of the attack on Yale athletics in general and Walter Camp in particular, which has just appeared in the advance sheets of the December number of the Harvard Graduates' Magazine. Only the prompt action of President Hadley of Yale, backed by some of the older and more conservative college men, prevented a retaliatory action which would end in collegiate relations between the two institutions being severed. Alleged brutality of Yale men in the recent Harvard-Yale football game in the Cambridge Stadium is the immediate basis for the article, which flays Yale athletics in a manner that makes the Yale boys fairly squirm with anger.

The magazine article is from the department known as "From a Graduate's Window." It is sub-headed "Let Us Face the Crisis." Here are some characteristics extracts.

"The historian may ask in vain for any conspicuous discovery in science, for any vital book, for any advance in educational methods which Yale can claim in the last decade or two; but the modern game of football, developed by Mr. Walter Camp, is the one great contribution made at New Haven in recent years to the world's progress and the intellectual and spiritual uplift of mankind.

Opposite Standards of Sport.

"The time has come for Harvard to wake up to the facts. Yale for a quarter of a century has organized a wonderful athletic institution, whose main business is to turn out winning teams, and whose ruling spirit is "Anything to win." So long as we consent to compete we shall never realize the ideals to which we are pledged, for our players will inevitably be led to resort to the practices of their opponents; and then the public will declare—as it has so often declared—that Harvard's professed love for gentlemanly and rational sport is 'all humbug' or 'Pharisaical.'

"No, let us quit. The old notion that Harvard and Yale are the Oxford and Cambridge of America—a notion which Yale has done her utmost to perpetuate—long ago lost its appropriateness; not because Yale ceased numerically and educationally to be Harvard's peer, but because the two institutions accepted diametrically opposed standards of sport."

This article is over two columns long. No sooner had it been seen in New Haven than there was insistent demand by many of the undergraduates for immediate action. The general cry among them was:

"If Harvard wants a break she can have it right now."

But President Hadley stepped in, forestalled any utterance by the college officials and, by his example, kept the undergraduates quiet. It can be authoritatively stated that no official statement will be given out to the public from Yale in answer to the attack except a possible statement regarding the alleged roughness by Quill when Burr was tackled.

Yale men give one reason for not replying in that the article can, they say, be taken purely as anonymous, reflecting but the opinion of one person and not of Harvard as an institution.

Walter Camp is in Chicago and Captain "Tom" Shevlin of the varsity football team is in New York. There is no official head in New Haven to speak for the football element, and President Hadley declines to answer even "yes" or "no" to questions.

COLUMBIA FACULTY ORDERS FOOTBALL GAME ABOLISHED

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Columbia University has abolished the game of football.

This action was taken at a meeting of the Columbia University committee on students' organizations.

The following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, that from and after December 31, 1905, the Football Association of Columbia University shall be disbanded, before which date all its accounts shall be settled to the satisfaction of the comptroller of student organization.

"Resolved, that in the opinion of this committee the present game of football shall be abolished and the committee respectfully recommends to the university council that the game be prohibited at Columbia University.

The action of this committee is final. The students are not permitted to play without the consent of the committee, and if they do so they render themselves liable to expulsion.

Professor Lord said after the meeting: "The reason for this action needs no explanation. They must be present to the mind of everyone acquainted with the game as now played. Only by such radical action can the university and college life be rid of an obsession which, it is believed, has become as burdensome to the great mass of students as it has proved itself harmful to academic standing and dangerous to human life."

SPEAKERSHIP WON, SAYS COLE

Representative John N. Cole of Andover, one of the candidates for the speakership of the next House, claims to have pledges for ninety-seven votes, twelve more than a majority.

If Mr. Cole can demonstrate this to Representative Joseph Walker of Brookline, Mr. Walker will withdraw from the contest, leaving Mr. Cole a clear field to the speakership.

Mr. Cole and Mr. Walker met in the Senate reading room at the State House and discussed the situation. Mr. Cole had with him his pledges, which numbered ninety-seven. Mr. Walker had his pledges, which were fewer than Mr. Cole's. It is understood that Mr. Walker expressed himself as satisfied that the majority of the Representatives to be seated in the next house desire Mr. Cole for the speaker's chair, and, although he refused to talk for the press, is understood to have determined to withdraw from the speakership race.

BRAVE GALE FOR HOME DINNERS

Despite the gale, which is blowing fifty miles an hour off Highland Light, and the tremendous seas that are running off Boston Light, three fishing schooners sailed from T wharf for Provincetown to-day so that their crews might eat their Thanksgiving dinners at home.

The skippers of these boats are regarded as foolhardy. Even the pilot boats went out under reefed sails, and no fishermen sailed for the Banks. The Portland boat, Bay State, came into Boston harbor three hours late, and reported encountering high winds and heavy seas. The Ransom B. Fuller, from Bath, was also late. The Philadelphia steamer Grecian ran into the gale off Block Island, and reported a hard time reaching port. The vessel was several hours late.

Conditions along the coast are such as to make navigation extremely dangerous until the storm is over.

YOUNG JEWS AID SUFFERERS

At a meeting held in the Alliance Club Headquarters, No. 1125 Washington street, ten of the leading Jewish organizations were banded together under the name of the United Hebrew Clubs of Greater Boston, for the purpose of giving financial aid to the sufferers by the recent massacres of Jews in Russia. This is a movement by the younger Hebrew element, to do their part in sending relief.

Symphony Hall has been hired for Tuesday evening, January 2, 1906, for a great ball, the proceeds of which will go to the distressed Hebrews in Russia. The older Hebrews are supporting the young club members in this work. A mass meeting of all the clubs will be held on Thursday evening, December 7, 1905, at the North Russell Street Synagogue to push work for the ball.

1 LEGISLATOR IN 12 CROOKED

—REP. ROBERT LUCE

Representative Robert Luce of Somerville told the Boston Druggists' Association that the American people have revolted against political, financial and corporation bosses. He said this was shown in Boston by the election of John B. Moran as District Attorney.

He said: "Nearly every city and town in Massachusetts is dominated by a ring. My own city is one of them. I don't know of one more completely under ring rule than Newton. It is in the large cities that the boss system almost always brings disaster.

"It is not necessary for a corporation to spend one cent in the Massachusetts Legislature to protect or defend itself. There are dishonest men there, as there are in every large group of men. There was one scoundrel among the twelve disciples, and I think that proportion about right in the Legislature."

It's the day of the clean, honest athlete! In Washington, it's Roosevelt! In New York, it's Jerome! In Boston, it's

FROTHINGHAM.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

U. S. S. MISSOURI ELEVEN, WHICH WILL TRY TO SHOW FORT STRONG TEAM HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL AT THE SOUTH END GROUNDS, WALPOLE STREET, TO-DAY

The members of the U. S. S. Missouri, as shown in the accompanying cut, are: Lewis, l. e.; Kiernan, l. t.; Austin, l. g.; Hartsaw, c.; Petters, r. g.; McBride, r. t.; Perrin, r. e.; Jones (Capt.), q. b.; Duncan, r. h. b.; Burke, l. h. b.; Kelley, f. b. The individual picture is that of Captain Jones.

M'LEAN WILL MEET AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT THE BRITISH PACE CHAMPION, HALL

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—With the pick of America's and Europe's cycle racing kings all carded to start in this year's great international six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, December 3 to 9, interest in the event in sporting circles throughout the East is at fever heat. Never before in the history of the six-day grinds has the public been so stirred up over the fight between the premier riders of the many countries which annually make a bid for this greatest of honors in the cycle racing world.

The arrival of the steamship Loraine of the French line with the European contingent aboard gave home talent a chance to size up the foreigners and compare them with the Americans who have entered the race. The foreign bunch this year is certainly a formidable combination, and if they do not carry the prize back across the ocean they will at least make the race mark a brilliant epoch in cycle history. Never before has such a collection of cracks come from the Continent and England to try out the mettle of the Americans.

Crack Foreign Teams.

Vanderstuyft and Stol are the first of the foreigners to command attention, owing to the game effort they made last year when they finished second to Root and Dorlon. An all French team, Trousselier and Deceaux, is an entirely new combination that seems to possess all the qualifications of a champion six-day team. Add to these the old Garden favorite, Gougoltz, who is this year teamed with another newcomer, Vanoni, a native of sunny Italy, and Doerflinger, a Swiss, who will ride with Dussot, the Frenchman who teamed last year with Mazan, and the Europeans loom up decidedly dangerous.

These, however, are not all the foreign aspirants to six-day honors. Tommy Hall, the famous little Britisher, is here again to try to add to the laurels he has won abroad during the past few years. The diminutive little Englishman promises to be a shining star at the year's contest, as he is not only entered in the all-week grind, but, in conjunction with Hugh McLean, America's middle-distance pace champion, will be the big attraction of the preliminary races, which take place next Saturday night.

Hall, in addition to being the holder of the British road and track records from one to fifty miles, and the world's records from five to fifty miles, is the pace champion of Great Britain. He and McLean will buckle up in the ten-mile dash behind motors for the Anglo-American championship. The following night Hall will set out on the six-day grind in company with a newcomer, not only in the big race, but in the professional ranks, Mat Downey, the amateur champion. Downey is another of the Hall-Michael type, and he and his English teammate can well be dubbed the "Midgets."

McLean Will Ride Again.

While all of the best of the home stars in the six-day racing world will be seen there are many newcomers also carded to face the starter. Hugh McLean will again tackle the job, and the chances are he will team with Jimmy Moran, his old-time enemy. For the time being their three years' feud has been pushed to the wall, the hatchet is buried, and they will strive jointly to carry off the prize. The Bedell brothers ride again together, and they were never before in better shape. In fact, John Bedell was during the past Summer very close at the heels of the champion sprinters Kramer and Lawson.

Salt Lake City is sending the pick of the boys who rode there during the last Summer, including Hopper, Hardy Downing and three newcomers, Hollister, Achorn and Wilcox. These are but a few of the Americans, but they serve to show some of the quality the Europeans will have to contend with. to contend with.

The introduction of special lap prizes are to be awarded to the leaders of the greatest number of laps during the afternoon and evening sessions, and several changes in the rules are going to make the race fast and furious from the drop of the flag. Speed and stamina will have a hot duel for first honors and the rider who does not possess both will soon be carried off his feet.

ROUSE AND "MURPH" AGAIN

Rouse O'Brien and Tommy Murphy in a twenty-round bout at the Tuxedo Athletic Club, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, is the programme for a night after New Year's.

WALTER CAMP'S REMEDY.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—The adoption of a rule requiring a team to make ten instead of five yards in three downs is the remedy of Walter Camp, Yale's athletic mentor, proposed last night to relieve the game of its dangers to life and of its brutality. Mr. Camp is on a visit to Chicago.

PRESIDENT TO ATTEND GAME AT PRINCETON

PRINCETON, Nov. 29.—President Roosevelt and his daughter Alice, will attend the Army-Navy game here Saturday. They will arrive from Washington on a special train Saturday noon. The President will be immediately driven to the home of President Woodrow Wilson, where he will take lunch.

According to reports both Annapolis and West Point are in shape for the big game. The "Middies" will have a big advantage in matter of "subs." The Army is confident of victory, providing that fumbling, which is their one fault, doesn't crop out.

Robert D. Wrenn of Harvard, and Edgar Wrightington of Harvard, will be umpire and referee, respectively. Mr. Roper of Princeton will be chief linesman.

ARMY AND NAVY GAME WILL BE PLAYED TO-DAY

THE LINEUP.

MISSOURI.	FORT STRONG.
Haggerty, l.e.	r.e., Hicks
Orth, l.t.	r.t., Helm
Austin, l.g.	r.g., Batt
Carrigan, c.	c., Smith
Carswell, r.g.	l.g., Knauss
Hartstan, r.t.	l.t., Welch
McBride, r.e.	l.e., McCord
Jones (capt.), q.b.	q.b., Thompson
McGrath, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Potter
Bowden, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Hamilton
Kemper, f.b.	f.b., (capt.), Courtney

Fighting under one flag, the Army and Navy football elevens will clash this afternoon at the South End grounds in the battle destined to decide the championship of the country in the enlisted men service.

The Navy sends to the fray the fray the crack eleven from the battleship Missouri, while the Army will be represented by the soldiers at Fort Strong. The game will begin at 2:20 sharp.

WANT GAME TOMORROW.

The Clinker A. C. of South Boston would like to arrange a game on home grounds for Thanksgiving morning with some strong 135-pound team. Will give full expenses. Address John R. Hurley, No. 23 Court street, room 110, Boston.

HART SAYS HE WILL MAKE GOOD BOASTS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 28.—Marvin Hart, heavyweight champion of the world, like that illustrious mitt artist, James J. Jeffries, who transferred his title to the "marvellous one" when he retired from the ring, likes a hunt.

While the sporting world wonders what has become of Hart and cannot understand why he does not do some fighting, the Kentuckian is having a good time in the sage brush in the vicinity of Jeffersontown, the home of "Marse" Henry Watterson, the editor, and at High Grove, as the guest of John Etallards, who has birds in abundance on his farm, and never until he gave Hart permission to hunt on his premises allowed a hunter on his estate.

Marvin gave a possum dinner last night at his home, thirteen miles from Louisville, on the Bardstown pike, and all of the neighbors were the guests of the pugilist and his pretty wife.

A representative of one of the Southern newspapers was one of the 'possum party. Hart assisted his wife in preparing the feast, which consisted mainly of five 'possums and fourteen fried chickens. A great pile of sweet potatoes served as the principle table decoration.

"Marvellous" himself donned an apron and played the role of waiter.

During the evening Hart gave out the following interview:

"I am ready to fight any man in the world, barring negroes, any time the right inducements are offered. The reason I have not fought since I whipped Jack Root at Reno, Nev., July 3 last, is a personal matter. I wanted to rest, and I have had a good time this Summer and Fall and am in better condition to-day than ever before. I can defeat any pugilist in the world to-day, have said it before, and I mean it. Jeffries or anybody else can get a fight from me. I'll make some of them jump out of the ring, too. This sounds big, but I'll make good.

"Now, about Gus Ruhlin. Ruhlin is such a quiet fellow that it is hard for me to believe that he is making all this talk about claiming the championship if somebody does not fight him in six weeks.

"Let me tell you something about Ruhlin. I have defeated him twice. In the fist contest we had in Philadelphia he led at me just twice. In the fourth round I flattened Ruhlin. The referee counted eight, and at the count of nine I started to my corner. Jack McCormick, at that time my manager and trainer, said to me: 'He's quitting.' Billy Madden yelled three times to Ruhlin to fight.

"I regret that I did not get on a match with Bob Fitzsimmons. I can beat him in fifteen rounds, and I can whip Jack O'Brien in the same number of rounds.

"If the fight between Fitz and O'Brien is on the level and it goes the limit Fitz will lose."

MEN

I Cure All Private and Special Diseases of Men. I Guarantee Every Case That I Undertake to Cure

Men suffering from Blood Poison, Nervous Debility, no matter what caused it, or any other Pelvic Trouble peculiar to the male sex, should not experiment or waste precious time or money, but come and consult me at your earliest opportunity, as it will cost you absolutely nothing to see me, unless you take treatment. Do not delay, as procrastination is the thief of time.

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I charge you for my services, which includes medicines and everything necessary for a cure. I do not offer free services and then charge exorbitant prices for the medicine.

DR. WEINSTEIN

218 Tremont Street, Boston.

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SCHOOL BATTLE AT DORCHESTER

One of the hardest school battles of the season is scheduled at the Dunbar Street Grounds, Dorchester, to-morrow morning when Mechanic Arts High meets Dorchester High in the annual contest.

On this occasion all of Dorchester's team will be eligible and this game will decide the standing in the Boston High School League.

WANT BASKETBALL GAMES.

North End Union, Jr.s, want games with the teen-year-old teams averaging eighty-five to ninety pounds. Address I. Barg, No. 29 Sheafe street, Boston.

Holy Name first and second teams of South Boston want games at home and away with strongest teams. Mondays reserved for home games. Address P. S. Hartnett, No. 577 East Eighth street, South Boston.

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The only dry cell body battery in the world. Always charged. No vinegar or acids used. Cures Weak Men, Weak Back, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Constipation, Stomach, Kidney and Liver Troubles.

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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 21, 1904, at the post office at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

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DARTMOUTH MAY CHOOSE J. GLAZE CAPTAIN

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 28.—Dartmouth's victory over Brown will be properly celebrated to-night. The celebration was not held Saturday night, as is usually the case, but was postponed on account of the large number of students absent from college.

As soon as the entire eleven returns to Hanover a captain for next year will probably be elected. It looks as though the captaincy would be decided between Greenwood, '07, and John Glaze, '08. Both put up a fine exhibition of football throughout the season just finished, Greenwood at fullback and J. Glaze at quarterback. Greenwood has a slight advantage of class, but Glaze has the advantage of position.

Dartmouth is extremely fortunate in having Head Coach Folsom on contract for at least one more year, and this fact makes Dartmouth's chance of taking the lead in her series with Brown look fairly bright.

Brown, it is said, will have all her football men back for another year, while Dartmouth will be terribly weakened by the graduation of such stars as Captain Main, Ralph Glaze, Ned Herr, Jesse Gage, Griffin, Baukart, Blatherwick, Rix and Coburn.

FOOTBALL GAMES WANTED.

Cathedral Y. M. C. A. team would like to arrange a game for Thanksgiving Day with any 140-pound team on the Ward 9 playgrounds. All expenses paid. Address Thomas J. Gordan, 66 Union Park street, Boston.

A strong football team, averaging 130 pounds, wants a game for Thanksgiving Day morning. Address H. W. Curtis, Box 126, Boston.

American Guarantees to Make 1000 Autos That Will

WHIZ MILE A MINUTE

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. At last an American automobile of a guaranteed speed of sixty miles an hour is here. Dominated by the idea of rescuing the speed supremacy from European constructors, E. R. Thomas of Buffalo has begun the manufacture of 1000 machines that will carry that guarantee with them. The first of this model has been completed and was received in New York yesterday.

The new Thomas flyer is not a racing machine, but a touring car of long wheel base and with large, comfortable tonneau. It has a fifty horse-power engine of four separate cylinders 5¼x5½ inches each. Many improvements adopted from foreign automobile construction are used, such as the Mercedes type of bearings throughout, $3,000.

The remarkable feature of the Thomas cars lies in the fact that every one of them will be tested to sixty miles an hour before being placed on the market, and a guarantee of that speed will go with each car. The completed model is said to have shown a continuous speed in excess of that figure with five passengers aboard. It is also claimed to have taken a long hill of 14 per cent. grade on high speed at forty miles an hour, also with five passengers. There are four speeds forward and a reverse.

Mr. Thomas, who was in New York yesterday, explained that the margin of profit in the manufacture of these cars will be small, but that by turning them out in great quantity he is enabled to obtain the best possible material at a minimum of cost. He felt confident that the demand in this country for cars of great speed warranted the construction of a thousand machines of a mile-a-minute type.

It was Mr. Thomas who recently proposed an American automobile syndicate which should go abroad and continue to go abroad until the Vanderbilt and International cups are both brought back to this country.

"Personally," said Mr. Thomas yesterdty, "I feel on this subject as does Sir Thomas Lipton in reference to the yachting trophy. Athough I have offered to furnish a special trophy, it is not at all likely that I will be compelled to act alone, as I have private assurances from leading manufacturers of a concerted effort to retrieve our reputation; but if it is forced upon me I shall make the fight alone.

"In any event I am going to invade the European field. I stand ready to guarantee under affidavit that any and every stock car which I manufacture this year will show sixty miles an hour before leaving the factory, and with the conviction that I can accomplish that remarkable feat I am not afraid to challenge comparison with any French or foreign car built to-day. Some minor superiorities I will concede to them, but in concrete and general results on high powered cars I am eager and anxious for comparison."

Mr. Thomas has long been identified with large manufacturing interests. Years ago he built one of the finest bicycles in the world and made a fortune in doing so. Later he built a successful motorcycle, and in the automobile business was one of the first in the field. In the last two years he has inented several important improvements, and last year's demand so completely swamped his already large capacities that he is now building a solid cement factory in Buffalo, which, it is said, will be the largest in the world.

HURLEY MAY BE OUT SATURDAY

According to Dr. E. H. Nichols, Dan Hurley, Harvard's stricken football captain, who has been lying in the City Hospital for a week, suffering from a blood clot on his brain, will leave that institution on Saturday. It is the opinion of those who have attended him that he will have no after effects from the injury which laid him low at the climax of his football career.

ANSWER TO QUERY.

H. L. McDonald, Lynn: Professor Lucien Fournon, 90 St. Botolph street.

WILLIE LEWIS IN BIG BOUT

Two of the best known welterweights in the country will battle for fifteen rounds at Portland, Me., on Thanksgiving Day night when Willie Lewis of New York meets Fred Douglas, the Southern champion.

Lewis was the star attraction last Christmas in Portland in a bout with Martin Canole, and the Maine fans are anxious to see him perform again.

The boys will have to fight the limit, as one of the best ring referes in the State will officiate, and he will render a decision.

DUNN DEAL IS CONSIDERED OFF BY SODEN

President A. H. Soden of the Boston National League Baseball Club considers the F. V. Dunn deal for the club off, and Mr. Soden has decided to represent his club at the annual meeting in New York next month.

President Soden says that a guarantee title company furnished a bond several years ago insuring the South End property as free and clear. The papers were mislaid, but the company has agreed to duplicate them. The records were verified twenty years ago, and again recently, and everything was found to be clear.

President Soden can see no way for Mr. Dunn to get out of the agreement on the ground of a cloudy title. He says the club is still for sale to reliable parties at the same price it was offered to Mr. Dunn. If there is no purchaser the old management will continue in harness, and are in hopes of securing some players from the army of good ones now under reserve to the other league clubs.

PARKER VS. SMALLEY.

Warren, who has been meeting with great success as a contestant for the New England Class B amateur billiard championship tourney at the Hub Billiard Palace, met his first defeat of the tourney at the hands of Fox, who won, 200 to 165. Parker contests with Smalley to-night.

FREE TO MEN!

CONSULTATION EXAMINATION ADVICE

All Men suffering with Rupture, Blood Poison, Nervous Debility, Piles, Fistula, Bladder or any disease peculiar to men, are invited to call on me and have a friendly chat. It will cost you nothing. If you cannot call, write for my improved symptom blank for home treatment.

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

SENDING OUT THE PRIZE TURKEYS IN THE THANKSGIVING MENU CONTEST

...ary scene at the store of the Blackstone Provision Company, No. 66 Blackstone street, when the BOSTON AMERICAN prize turkeys were being selected for delivery. The two smaller photographs show some of the prize birds.

Each Prize Winner Will Receive a Bird To-day

TO-DAY the winners in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S Thanksgiving menu contest will receive the prize birds. They will be delivered at the homes of the lucky contestants, free of all expense.

Many of the turkeys were sent by express yesterday to distant points. Those destined for Boston and surrounding cities and towns were sent on their way bright and early this morning. Before noon to-day each of the prize winners should receive her turkey—in ample time to grace to-morrow's festive board.

This is the closing chapter of the most interesting of the many contests which have had a place on this page of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

The "Turkey Editor's" wish is that every contestant and every reader of this page may have profited by some hint, here printed, to make Thanksgiving day of 1905 a memorable one.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER XIX.

Neck or Nothing

THE next few moments were filled with scenes which Jack will never forget.

The crew of the ship, already faint and weary with long exertions, became frantically disorganized.

Men ran hither and thither, fighting to get over the side.

Many of them grew violent, and seizing marine spikes, belaying pins, capstan bars or anything that fell under their hands started to give battle to the officers who tried to hold them in check.

A continuance of this sort of thing would have meant the loss of every soul on board.

None realized this any sooner than Jack Harkaway.

Calling to his friends to help him, Jack shouted to the quarter deck, and leveling his pistol at the crew of panic stricken sailors threatened to shoot the first man who did not obey orders.

Parsons, pulling a gun, came to his side, and the captain of the vessel joined them.

The result was a loud clamor among the men, who had now become veritable mutineers.

"We ain't going to drown like rats," yelled one of them, a burly scandinavian. "Let us be. We'll get off our way and you get off yours."

He ran up the ladder and aimed a blow at Jack with a heavy bar, but Jack dodged nimbly, and wresting the bar out of his hands felled him to the deck with it.

This restored order temporarily.

Meanwhile the ship was rapidly filling.

Jack seized the opportunity to give a few orders.

"Listen," he shouted. "We have still a few minutes. Get on the life raft and boats in squads.

On the Bottom

"You fellows quickly, scramble on that raft. Ten of you are enough. There. Now the men forward. Into those two boats with you.

"Parsons, go below with two men and bring up Harvey and Steel. Take the starboard boat when you come up.

"I'll take the port boat with the men who are off.

"Don't try to put the boats overboard. They'll be lost in the surf.

"Wait till the vessel sinks, and then float off. And shoot the first man who dares to oppose you."

These words, shouted above the roar of the surf, had their effect.

Quiet and order were instantly restored.

Jack's plans were carried out to the letter.

Soon all was ready.

But the ship, after settling a little further, stopped.

She still rolled, as if riding on a narrow ledge of rock, but she took no more water, and presumably Jack decided that she had gone as far as she was going.

He deemed it advisable, however, to leave her, as she was swinging and swaying in the roll of the sea, and he felt sure that sooner or later she would settle further.

Accordingly the rafts were put overboard carefully, and the boats followed them.

A Treasure Ship

Lines were run from the boats to the rafts, and with six strong sailors giving way in each boat the whole little fleet was soon safely ashore.

Jack was the last to leave his boat.

He turned about as soon as he felt his feet on dry ground and looked earnestly at the vessel.

The wind had now abated, and while there was still a heavy sea, the vessel seemed to be resting easier.

"Parsons," said Jack, turning to his trusted captain, "does that boat seem to you to be resting on rocks?"

"No, she doesn't," said Parsons. "She's rolling too much."

"Well, what do you think?" said Jack eagerly.

"She's on another hulk," said Parsons. "Exactly my idea. This is one of the places where the pirates used to bring in the old Spanish treasure ships and try to land them. They sank a good many in the process. I'd be willing to risk a good deal on a wager that we've accidentally discovered one of them."

And so it proved.

The sea subsided that night, and in the morning Jack was delighted to see the vessel rolling very gently in a light swell.

Foiled Again

"Here's work for us for some time," he said. "We must find out what that vessel is resting under the sea. There may be more gold in it than our company could dig out of the mines in a year."

He was destined to say nothing of the treasure to the crew for the present.

The boat was sent off to the ship and brought down enough for a few days.

The weary men were allowed to eat and rest.

In the afternoon Jack and Parsons took a boat and went out to inspect the wreck.

They rowed around to the seaward side, where they could not be observed from the shore, and Jack, stripping off his clothing, dived down by the side of the lost vessel.

He returned, puffing and blowing, but jubilant.

"It's just as I thought," he said, as soon as he could get his breath. "There's an old Spanish ship down there, and it's a wonder that she's full of treasure. Now, if we can get it up without attracting the attention of our friend Hinston, we can do a good turn for our company."

"But you can't," said a voice, right over his head.

Looking quickly up Jack saw the face of Hinston peering over the rail of the vessel he had so lately deserted.

He held a gun, with which he covered Jack, and a swarthy Filipino beside him covered Parsons with another.

TO BE CONTINUED.

THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR FIVE COSTS $5.35

WITH a bounteous supply in the market, Vermont turkeys are thirty cents a pound, and nice Western turkeys are selling for twenty five cents. While some vegetables are selling for fabulous prices, others have dropped remarkably low.

Poultrymen are doing a rushing business to-day. The reign of the great American bird is supreme in the market. Meat men have taken back seats until the national holiday is ended.

Some of the stalls are most attractive, dressed in gay colors. One in particular is festooned in green, and in the centre is a big table laden with fruit. The fruit is so uniquely assorted in baskets as to offer valuable suggestions for the family Thanksgiving dinner table. An immense basket-work turkey filled with fruit of all kinds heads the table. In the centre is a wicker-work automobile crowded with fruit and nuts.

The average thankful family of five persons can get a plentiful and varied holiday dinner at home for $5.35. And there will be enough turkey left over to serve for still another dinner.

Here are the regular retail prices for a family dinner:

Blue points, per dozen	30 cents
Turkey, per pound	25 and 30 cents
Cranberry sauce	15 cents
Celery, per bunch	10 cents
Celery, per bunch	20 cents
Mashed potatoes, per peck	40 cents
Potatoes, per peck	30 cents
Orange pie, each	30 cents to $1
Grapes, per pound	25 cents
Pumpkin pie, home made, per pie	25 cents
Plum pudding, per pound	30 cents
Mince pie, each	30 cents
Coffee, per pound	30 cents
Butter, per pound	30 cents
Nuts (mixed), per pound	15 cents

This is a list of the present prices for the articles usually thought necessary for Thanksgiving:

Blue points, per dozen	30 cents
Turkey, per pound	25 cents
Cranberry sauce	15 cents
Celery, per bunch	10 cents
Celery, per bunch	20 cents
Mashed potatoes, per peck	40 cents
Potatoes, per peck	30 cents
Orange pie, each	30 cents to $1
Grapes, per pound	25 cents
Pumpkin pie, home made, per pie	25 cents
Plum pudding, per pound	30 cents
Mince pie, each	30 cents
Coffee, per pound	30 cents
Butter, per pound	30 cents
Nuts (mixed), per pound	15 cents

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

You Need Not Go Outside Your Own Soul to Find True Wisdom, Wealth and Better Health

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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WHAT should a man do who wants to become wiser than he is?

This problem ought to interest the entire human family, since every man desires to be wiser than he is; even the sages and seers of earth are ever seeking larger wisdom and clearer sight.

The average mind can find improvement by giving an hour, or even a portion of an hour, every day to reading books, of history, travel and philosophy, and *thinking about them afterward.*

It is small use to read without thought or reflection; indeed, it is worse than not reading at all, since it weakens the mind to crowd it with haphazard and unselected reading, just as it injures the hinges of a trunk to crowd it with piles of unfolded and unclassified materials.

To seek the society of people who are better instructed than ourselves is another method of improvement; yet mere knowledge of literature or events is not wisdom, and he who seeks the latter must learn to look within his own soul for it.

Breathing Cure

A QUIET quarter of an hour given daily to meditation on the words *wisdom and light*, accompanied with deep breathing and a strong desire for greater knowledge, will help materially toward the desired requirement of wisdom.

The first thing a human being does on entering earth life is to *breathe.* It is the one thing he never stops doing to from birth to death. Yet few people breath *enough*, and few breathe *properly.*

No one person in ten thousand realizes the vast importance of right breathing.

Deep breathing practiced daily, with the right concentration of mind, leads to perfect health and *to the attainment of any desire of the heart.*

All understanding of spiritual laws and all power over the material things of earth must begin by deep breathing.

All physical ailments taken in time can be cured by proper breathing exercises—nervousness, hysteria, despondency, indigestion and all weaknesses of the lungs and chest.

True Wealth

BUT to produce the desired results the breathing must be done daily and with persistency.

Every lung cell must be filled with fresh air, and every muscle of the body must aid in its distribution throughout the system, and the mind must make this distribution of more than physical import.

So let the man who desires *wisdom* above all things breathe in wisdom a few moments daily, and he will find new avenues of understanding opening to him as the days go by.

There is no unselfish and intense desire of the human heart which may not be gratified here on earth if we are patient and persistent.

All the forces of God lie in the human being.

It is only necessary to realize this fact and to live according to that realization to build for ourselves such lives and bodies and environment as we desire.

Poverty, sickness, ignorance, unhappiness are all false conditions.

Wealth, health, knowledge, happiness are yours if you care enough about them to *find them.*

They are in your own soul, as the precious ore is in the mountainside.

Dig and you shall find.

Which Type of Men Do Women Like Best?

The WIT? The GENTLE? The HANDSOME MAN? The ATHLETE? The MASTERFUL MAN? The EVERYDAY MAN?

By Beatrice Fairfax

WOMAN is not the beauty worshipper that man is.

She does not place nearly as high a value on good looks.

If a man looks manly and well groomed she does not care how plain his face is.

The very handsome man is apt to be selfish and conceited.

He considers himself irresistible.

He takes no trouble to please a woman, but seems to think that his good looks may cover a multitude of deficiencies of manner.

Of course there are hundreds of charming men who are also very good-looking, but I am speaking of *the* man who has good looks and nothing else to recommend him.

He is not as a rule a favorite with women.

No matter how uninteresting a woman may be she will have dozens of men after her if she is a good looking.

They can't help it; they are absolutely carried away by a pretty face.

A woman may walk the length of Broadway and never notice whether or not she has passed a handsome man.

But do you think a man knows any of the pretty faces he passes?

I fancy not.

There are dozens of qualities that a woman places far above personal beauty.

A man will tell you that he places small value on beauty, but he does not practice as he preaches.

The handsome man is not by any means the most popular type of man with women.

There are many other types that she infinitely prefers.

For example, take the kindly man, the masterful man, the strong man, they all appeal to her more than the merely handsome man.

I know one woman who married a man absolutely for his good looks.

He was vain, shallow, selfish, but a young god as far as personal appearance went.

Her love for him barely outlasted the honeymoon.

There was nothing lovable about him. She could not depend on him nor look up to him in any way; she could not even respect him.

If she had married a plain, honest, everyday man she would in all probability be a happy wife to-day.

As it is, she is a miserably unhappy woman, with every illusion shattered, and I am quite sure has no very exalted opinion of good looks.

Fortunately the woman who fall in love with a handsome face are few and far between.

Plenty of hundreds of girls who fall in love with handsome stage heroes, but their heroes are always performed deeds of value and exacting some part that shows them to be very brave and wonderful, as well as handsome.

It is the character as much as the face that they girls admire.

When a woman says a man is "nice looking" she means that he has an honest, kindly face, a face she can trust.

She is quite satisfied with that sort of face and never envies the sister who may have married an Adonis.

It has been my observation that the handsome men do not make the best husbands.

They are usually too vain to be satisfied with the admiration and adulation of one woman.

The handsome woman is quite content to marry a plain, good man and lead the life for which he belongs—in the ranks of the bachelors.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

SETTLE IT BETWEEN YOU

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a young man for over a year past, and it is mutually understood that we are to be married some day. His salary is about $15 per week, the same as mine, but he never talks about any definite time. He tells me he is saving money, and never takes me out anywhere or spends a great amount of money on me, although I know he does when he is out with his own gentlemen friends. Other gentlemen have asked me to take trips down to the seashore and other places of amusement, which I have always refused, but now I have made up my mind that in future I will accept all such invitations. Do you think I can, or that I am bound in any way to go out with him alone? Have never received any engagement ring, nor does he ever talk of any. Am writing you with his consent, as we have had a very severe argument about this matter. "ANXIOUS."

My dear, it is a question which only you two can settle. If you care very much for him you will not want him to spend much money on you. On the other hand, he should be willing to spend more on his sweetheart than on his men friends. Can you not settle it by going out, say once a week, to some place of amusement? If you begin to go about with other men I am sure your friendship will soon go to pieces. You should both try and save your money with a view to getting married.

A LAGGARD IN LOVE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About six years ago I met a gentleman with whom I fell deeply in love, and who seemed to reciprocate my affections. Since then he has constantly paid attentions to me, has given me beautiful presents, and appeared to love me very much. My only fear is that he does not seem anxious to marry. His folks dislike me very much, and often have caused trouble between us. He is a young, intelligent fellow, with good business prospects, and travels the greater part of the time. While away he corresponds daily. Sometimes his letters are all love, then again he writes as though he would cast me aside. While in my company he seems to love me, but never talk of any. Am time to spend with me. Now, will you kindly tell me what to do, and how I can ascertain whether he has good intentions or not? If he does not I shall die heartbroken, as I love him desperately. HEARTBROKEN.

If you are sure the man loves you do not give him up, but be very sure of his love before you waste your time. He certainly does not seem very anxious to marry. It is time he made up his mind one way or the other at the end of six years. I think it would be well to come to a definite understanding with him.

GOWN BY MAISON WELLER.

Promenading Cloak of Violet Cloth, Empire Effect; Greek Ornamentation, Collar of Velvet; Flower Embroidery.

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LATEST PARIS FASHIONS FROM EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS

HOW TO MAKE CUSTARD

WHEN making boiled custard set the dish containing the custard into another and larger dish partly filled with boiling water, placed over a fire. Let the cream or milk come almost to a boil before adding the eggs or thickening; then stir it briskly one way every moment until smooth and well cooked; it must not boil or it will curdle.

To bake a custard the fire should be moderate and the dish well buttered.

Everything in baked custard depends upon the regularly heated slow oven. If made with mercy it is the most delicate of all sweets; if cooked till it wheys it is hardly eatable.

Frozen eggs can be made quite as good as fresh ones if used as soon as thawed soft. Drop them into boiling water, letting them remain until the water is cold, and replaced in the oven to brown slightly. They will be soft all through and heat up equal to those that have not been touched with the frost.

Eggs should always be thoroughly well beaten, separately, the yolks first, then the sugar added, beat again, then add the cooled scalded milk. The lighter the eggs are beaten the thicker and richer the custard.

Eggs should always be broken into a cup, the whites and yolks separated, and they should be strained. Breaking the eggs thus the bad ones may be easily rejected without spoiling the others, and so cause no waste.

A meringue or frosting for the top requires about a tablespoonful of fine sugar to the beaten white of one egg; to be placed on the top after the custard or pudding is baked; smoothed over with a broad bladed knife dipped in cold water and replaced in the oven to brown slightly.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A FETCHING FROCK FOR MISS FLYAWAY

No. 3,039—Stitching and stitched bands are considered very smart as trimming for small folks. This does away with the frills and laces which have adorned small garments for some time and which have caused mother so much trouble in the laundering and made Miss Simplicity appear to be anything but herself. The small dress portrayed opens after the manner of the Russian blouse. A double box pleat appears in front and back, terminating at the edges of the square neck. The neck, sleeve and front edges are finished with stitched bands and the same constitutes the belt. The dress may be worn without the guimpe when low neck and short sleeves are desired. Linen, serge or challis will be very pretty in this dress. For the medium size three yards of 36-inch material are necessary.

Pattern No. 3,039 is in sizes from 2 to 10 years.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 2Bo, Boston, Mass.

No. 3,039.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN IS THE GREAT ANNUAL CHRISTMAS NUMBER

$100 In Prizes "KIDNAPPED BABY BLAKE MILLIONAIRE"

Begin To-day to Read the Latest of the "Thinking Machine" Mystery Stories. On Saturday You Can Guess How the Story Ends and Maybe Win One of the Prizes.

The fifth of a series of mysteries which come under the observation of Professor Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, Ph. D., LL. D., etc., etc., so-called.

"The Thinking Machine,"

By

Jacques Futrelle.

Synopsis of Preceding Parts

DOUGLAS BLAKE, fourteen months old, millionaire, who is barely able to talk, is playing on the floor of the library of his home in the outskirts of Lynn. His nurse, Evelyn Barton, is called into an adjoining room by the baby's mother, and there is shown a letter demanding $10,000 and threatening kidnapping unless this is paid.

After a moment the nurse returns to the room where the baby was playing, to find that it has disappeared. The police are summoned, and after a search trace the baby's footprints through an inch of snow in the back yard. These footprints go to the relative centre of the yard, and suddenly stop. There is no apparent way by which the child could have disappeared, as there are no other tracks.

Through Hutchinson Hatch, a reporter, Professor Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, so-called The Thinking Machine, is interested in the mystery, and makes a personal investigation of the Blake premises. There is a great yard back of the house, surrounded by a stone wall relatively 100 feet in all directions from the point where the tracks end. The Thinking Machine finds one or two minor things, and suggests that the tracks are not really those of Baby Blake, but may be prints of Baby Blake's shoes put there for a purpose.

After the newspapers print the kidnapping story the following day Mrs. Blake receives another letter, stating that kidnappers have the child and demanding now $25,000 for its return.

PART 3.

WHEN Hutchinson Hatch went to inform The Thinking Machine of the appearance of this second letter, late in the afternoon, he found the scientist sitting in his little laboratory, finger tips pressed together, squinting steadily at the ceiling. There was a little puzzled line on the high brow, a line Hatch never saw there before, and frank perplexity was in the blue eyes.

The Thinking Machine listened without changing his position as Hatch told him of the letter and its contents.

"What do you make of it all, professor?" asked the reporter.

"I don't know," was the reply—one which was a little startling to Hatch. "It's most perplexing."

"The only known facts seem to be that Baby Blake was kidnapped, and is now in possession of the kidnappers," said Hatch.

"Those tracks—the footprints in the snow, I mean—furnish the real problem in this case," said the other after a moment. "Presumably they were made by the baby—yet they might not have been. They might have been put there merely to mislead anyone who began a search. If the baby made them—how and why do they stop as they do? If they were made merely with the baby's shoes to mislead investigation, the same question remains—how?

"Let's see a moment. We will dismiss the seeming fact that the baby walked on off into the air and disappeared, granting that those tracks were made by the baby. We will also dismiss the possibility that the baby was with anyone when it made the tracks, if it did make them. There were certainly no other footprints but those. There were no footprints leading from or to that point where the baby tracks stopped.

"What are the possibilities? What remains? A balloon? If we accept the balloon as a possibility we must at the same time relinquish the theory of a preconceived plan of abduction. Why? Because no successful plan could have been arranged so that that baby, of its own will, would have been in that particular spot at that particular moment. Therefore a balloon might have floated over the place a thousand times without success, and balloons are large—they attract attention, therefore are to be avoided.

"There is a possibility—a bare one—that a balloon with a trailing anchor or hook did pass over the place, and that this hook caught up the baby by its clothing, lifting it clear of the ground. But in that event it was not kidnapping—it was accident. But here against the theory of accident we have the kidnappers' letters.

"If not a balloon, then an eagle? Hardly possible. It would take a bird of exceptional strength to have lifted a fourteen-month child, and besides there are a thousand things against such a possibility. Certainly the winged man is not known to science, yet there is every evidence of his handiwork here. Briefly, the problem is—granting that the baby itself made the tracks—how was a baby lifted out of the relative centre of a large yard?

"Consider for a moment that the baby did not make the tracks—that they were placed there by some one else. Then we are confronted by the same question—how? A person might have fastened shoes to a long pole or rigged up some arrangement of the sort and made the tracks for a distance say of twenty feet out into the snow, but remember the tracks run out forty-eight feet to the box you say.

"If it would have been possible for a person to stand on that box without leaving a track to it or from it, he might have finished the tracks with the shoes on a pole, but nobody went to that box."

The Thinking Machine was silent for several minutes. Hatch had nothing to say. The Thinking Machine seemed to have covered the possibilities thoroughly.

"Of course, it would have been possible for a person in a balloon to put the tracks there, but it would have been a senseless proceeding," the scientist went on. "Certainly there could have been no motive for it strong enough to make a person invite discovery by sailing about the house in a balloon even at night. We face a stone wall, Mr. Hatch—a stone wall. It is possible for the mind to follow it only to a certain point as it now stands."

He arose and disappeared into an adjoining room, returning in a few minutes with his hat and overcoat.

"Of course," he said to Hatch, "if the baby is alive and in the possession of the kidnappers it is possible to recover it, and we'll do that, but the real problem remains."

"*If* it is alive?" Hatch repeated.

"Yes, if," said the other shortly. "There are in my mind grave doubts on that point."

"But the kidnappers' letters?" said Hatch.

"Let's go find out who wrote them," said the other enigmatically.

Together the two men went to Lynn, and there for half an hour The Thinking Machine talked to M. Blake. He came out finally with a package in his hand.

Miss Barton, with eyes red, apparently from weeping, and evident sorrow imprinted on her pretty face, entered the room almost at the same moment.

"Miss Barton," the scientist asked, "could you tell me how much the baby Douglas weighed—relatively, I mean?"

The girl gazed at him a moment as if startled. "About thirty pounds, I should say," she answered.

"Thanks," said The Thinking Machine, and he turned to Hatch. "I have twenty-five thousand dollars in this package," he said.

Miss Barton turned and glanced quickly toward him, then passed out of the room.

"What are you going to do with it?" asked Hatch.

"It's for the kidnappers," was the reply. "The police advised Mrs. Blake not to try to make terms—I advised her the other way and she gave me this."

"What's the next step?" Hatch asked.

"To put the advertisement 'Yes' signed by Mrs. Blake in the newspaper," said The Thinking Machine. "That's in accordance with the stipulations of the letters."

An hour later the two men were in Boston. The advertisement was inserted in the BOSTON AMERICAN as directed. Next day Mrs. Blake received a third letter.

"Rapp the munny in a ole nuspalpr ann thow it onn the trash-heepe at the addge of the vakant lott one blok down the street frum wear you liv," it directed. "Putt it on topp. We will gett it ann yore baby will be in yore armms two ours latter. Three (3)."

This letter was immediately placed in the hands of The Thinking Machine. Mrs. Blake's face flushed with hope, and believing that the child would be restored to her, she waited in a fever of impatience.

"Now Mr. Hatch," instructed The Thinking Machine, "Do with this package as directed. A man will come for it some time. I shall leave the task of finding out who he is, where he goes and all about him to you. He is probably a man of low mentality, though not so slow as the misspelled words of his letter would have you believe. He should be easily trapped. Don't interfere with him—merely report to me when you find out these things."

Alone The Thinking Machine returned to Boston. Thirty-six hours later, in the early morning, a telegram came for him. It was as follows:

"Have man located in Lynn and trace of baby. Come quick, if possible, to ——— Hotel. "HATCH."

(TO BE CONTINUED FRIDAY.)

Conditions of the Contest

The next instalment of this story will be printed Friday. The next to the last chapter will be published Saturday. The final chapter, in which the mystery will be solved, will be printed in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

Because of the intervention of the holiday the time for filing guesses as to the end of the story has been extended to 8 p. m. Saturday night.

The person who guesses the ending of the story most accurately will receive the first prize of $50.

If two or more persons guess it correctly the one whose reply was mailed first will receive first prize, the next one will get second prize, etc.

If no one solves the mystery accurately, the one who comes nearest to a correct solution will receive first prize.

REMEMBER

That this is a test of SKILL IN THINKING, not skill in writing. All you have to do is to THINK OUT the solution of the mystery. The literary merit of the answers will not be considered.

That if no correct answer is received $100 IN PRIZES will be awarded ANYHOW to those who come nearest to solving the mystery.

NO ANSWERS POSTMARKED LATER THAN 8 P. M. SATURDAY WILL BE CONSIDERED.

Address all communications to

PRIZE STORY EDITOR,
BOSTON AMERICAN.

Notice to Readers of "Kidnapped—Baby Blake, Millionaire"

Part 4 of this story will be printed Friday. Part 5 will be published on Saturday. Because of the intervention of the holiday, the time for filing guesses on the ending of the story has been extended to 8 p. m. Saturday night.

NO LETTERS POSTMARKED LATER THAN 8 P. M. SATURDAY WILL BE CONSIDERED.

MRS. SEIGEL OFFERS $50 FOR NEW GAME FOR GIRLS

Believes That the Present System of Physical Training Is Wrong.

Offer of Prize for Best Suggestions Result of Address by Miss Grace Dodge.

Believing that the system of physical training ofr girls as at present conducted is radically wrong, Mrs. Henry Siegel has offered a $50 prize for the best suggestion for new games for girls. This was done at a meeting of society leaders of New York at the home of Mrs. James Speyer, in Madison avenue, held for the purpose of organizing a girl's branch of the Public Schools Athletic League.

The meeting was addressed by Miss Grace H. Dodge, who said that selfishness was what retarded women in the business world to-day, and that the best way to cure that fault is by means of athletic sports.

"We women, owing to the fact that we are independent individuals in our homes, have not learned the tremendous value of co-operation," said Miss Dodge. "That can be taught best, I believe, by team work in athletics among girls in schools. Of course, I don't want to see girls take up football as we know it to-day, but I wish some system that would inculcate in girls the same virtues that the game inculcates in boys.

"What we want is some system that will teach girls to walk correctly and gracefully and, at the same time, not be injurious to them."

So impressed was Mrs. Siegel with Miss Dodge's remarks that she at once offered the $50 prize.

New York woman who has interested herself in proper physical development of girls.

LIONESS, FREE ON SHIP, DRIVES CREW TO COVER

Maddened by Storm Which Broke Her Cage She Takes Possession of Deck.

Frenzied by a storm which overtook the ocean freighter Pallanza, from Liverpool to New York, a lioness got loose from her cage and, after terrorizing the entire crew and making herself mistress of the vessel, was finally captured by means of a net which is used in India to snare wild beasts. Other animals showed marked signs of fright at the infuriated queen of the jungle, and at one time it looked as if others would escape.

When three days out the Pallanza was overtaken by a furious storm, and the cages on the upper deck, where the animals had been placed for fresh air, tugged at their lashings.

The lioness showed the greatest terror. She roared every time a wave broke over and hurled herself at the bars. A big comber finally hurtled against the cage and overturned it. The beast got out and rushed down the slippery deck, reeling and plunging as the ship ducked and rose. The seamen fled with the animal in pursuit. She rushed at them, but, unable to keep a straight course, failed to do any harm.

The men went below while the lioness ruled the deck. Her roars rumbled above the shrieking wind. When her roars showed that she was near the stern some seamen dodged up the companionway and formed in line with long spears. They bore down on the lioness and gradually forced her into a corner. Now and then she would attempt to spring past the outstretched weapons, but the sting of the steel sent her back.

A big net, such as is used in India to snare wild animals, was placed on the spears. It was then pushed over the crouching beast and, under the guidance of the animal trainer, so twisted that the lioness became helpless. She was dragged to the cage, and once again inside her prison was bound with ropes.

WOOD ALCOHOL KILLS 3; DRUGGIST HELD

RICHFORD, Vt., Nov. 29.—Wallace V. White, a druggist of this town; Almon White, his son, and Eva White, his daughter, were arrested and arraigned in the local court on a charge of manslaughter.

For a number of days there has been an epidemic of deaths and illness caused by drinking wood alcohol.

Previous to the arrests the police raided the drug store and seized several bottles of what they assert is wood alcohol.

TRUSTEES OUST BOSTON DOCTOR

Because he could not agree with the governing board of trustees of the State Sanatorium for Consumptives at Rutland, Vermont, of which he was visiting physician, Dr. Vincent Y. Bowditch of No. 506 Beacon street, Boston, the noted authority on consumption, has been dismissed by a vote of four to three.

For some time there has been a lack of harmony between the physician and the board of trustees. Two members of the board are physicians and both of them voted against the dismissal.

Dr. Bowditch is both a Harvard College and medical School graduate. He has been an instructor in the medical school in clinical medicine. He is visiting physician at the Boston City Hospital and at the Sharon sanatorium.

Dr. Edward O. Otis, of No. 381 Beacon street, this city, has been selected to succeed Dr. Bowditch.

ANNUAL FATHER MATHEW SHOW

The Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society of East Cambridge will hold its annual minstrel show this week, on Wednesday, Thursday (Thanksgiving) and Friday evenings, at St. John's Hall, on Fourth street.

The proceeds will be devoted to the building fund for the new house, which will have cost $40,000 when completed.

In the opening chorus, arranged by D. J. Keegan, there will be songs by Dennis O'Connell, Helen Calnan, John Quinn, Nellie Reardon, Daniel O'Brien, Margaret O'Brien, William Stanger, Sadie Dinsmore, Mary Clarkin and Hugh O'Rourke, with Edward E. Gaughan as introductor.

Sketches and vaudeville numbers will be given by Mary Clarkin, Lizzie McLaughlin, Mary McDonough, Annie Newman, Mabel Cook, Agnes Newman, Nora McCarthy, Hugh O'Rourke, Louis Steel, Abbot Shea, Thomas Burke, Edward Bulger, William O'Brien, John O'Leary, Daniel Crimmons, Daniel McGrath and Joseph Moore.

Dancing will be in order after the show each night until 4 a. m.

LOST SWEETHEART; SOUGHT OBLIVION

RUTLAND, Vt., Nov. 29.—Because his sweetheart, Miss Lettie Quinn, with whom he had been "keeping company" for eight years, married another man, Solon E. McMahon of Fairfield, a young farmer, is alleged to have made an attempt to take his life by drinking wood alcohol, which proved unsuccessful.

GIRL FLEES IN SNOW IN FEAR OF TEACHER

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 29.—Callie Chamberlain, an eleven-year-old girl, fearing she would be punished if she went to school, because she did not deliver a note her teacher had written to her mother about her behavior, wandered into the country in the face of a blinding snow storm, and was found at night, delirious and nearly frozen, half way between Burlington and Shelburne.

A Healthful Stimulant

Alcoholic stimulants and drugs injure the system.

For they stimulate at the expense of tissue, nerves and energy.

That's why people who take alcohol and drugs have such a terrible feeling of depression after the effect has worn off.

Now good coffee is a stimulant but acts naturally.

It feeds the nerves, brain and tissue—it creates energy.

Because it contains certain elements that do these things.

That's why stimulation by good coffee is healthy and natural.

That's why you have no after depression—no mental despair.

Of course certain undeveloped—poorly cultivated—coffees do not contain these nerve-feeding and energizing elements. Sometimes coffees are adulterated and contain ingredients that act injuriously on the system.

You must therefore select a reputable coffee such as

Chase & Sanborn's

Seal Brand Coffee

Certified Coffee

and you can then be sure that you obtain a select well-grown, nutritious coffee—absolutely free from adulterations.

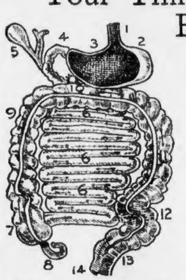
A coffee that will stimulate the nerves and brain healthfully—by feeding them.

A coffee that will please you with its delightful fragrance and nectar-like taste.

SEAL BRAND. Sealed in air-tight tins. Retailed at 35c the full pound.

We have several other brands of Coffees that are as carefully selected, roasted and put up as Seal Brand Coffee. Their retail prices are 25c, 30c and 35c the pound. At all reputable grocers.

Your Thirty Feet of Bowels



THE ALIMENTARY CANAL. 1. Lower end of esophagus or meat-pipe which conveys the food from the throat to the stomach; 2. Cardiac end of stomach; 3. Pyloric end of stomach; 4. Duodenum; 5. Gall bladder; 6, 6. Small intestines; 7. Cæcum; 8. Vermiform appendix; 9. Ascending colon; 10. Transverse colon; 11. Descending colon; 12. Sigmoid flexure; 13. Rectum; 14. Anus. The duodenum is continuous with the small intestines. The small intestine empties into the large intestine or colon at the cæcum. The arrows indicate the direction which the contents of the bowels must take in passing through the alimentary canal.

YOU have thirty feet of Intestines! What makes food travel through them?

A set of Muscles that line the walls of these Intestines or Bowels.

When a piece of Food rubs the walls of the Intestines these Muscles tighten behind it, and thus it starts a Muscle-wave which drives it through the whole length of the Bowels.

It should take about 12 hours to do this properly, so that nutritious parts of the food may have time to be digested and absorbed.

But,—if it takes twice or three times that period the food spoils in passing, and becomes as poisonous as if it had decayed before being eaten.

Now, the cause of delay (Constipation) is simply Weakness, or Laziness of the Bowel-Muscles.

Want of Exercise, Indoor Employment, weakens these Bowel-Muscles, just as it weakens Arm and Leg Muscles.

Castor Oil, or Glycerine, will grease the passages for one load of Food at a time, but these lubricants can't help the Cause of Delay.

"Physic" like Salts, Calomel, Jalap, Phosphate of Soda, Mineral Waters, simply flush-out the Bowels for the one occasion only.

They do not remove the Cause of Constipation.

Moreover, they waste so much of the precious Digestive Fluids, in the flushing process, that it takes a bigger dose every succeeding time to move the Bowel load.

But it is different with Cascarets.

Cascarets act on the Muscles of the Bowels and Intestines. They act just as Cold Water, or Exercise act on a Lazy man.

They act like exercise.

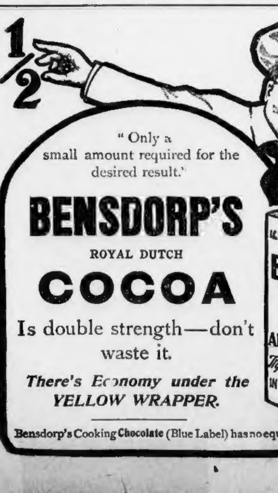
A Cascaret produces the same sort of Natural result that a Six Mile walk in the country would produce.

The Vest Pocket Box is sold by all Druggists, at Ten Cents.

It should be carried constantly, because a Cascaret should be eaten when you first suspect you need one.

Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Co., and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC."

A sample and the famous booklet "Curse of Constipation" Free for the asking. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. 706



Bensdorp's Cooking Chocolate (Blue Label) has no equal

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

One of the Sights of the Town. One and a Half Acres of Floor Space. The Largest Rink in the World. Heated by Steam. Lighted by Electricity.

PARK SQUARE ROLLER SKATING RINK

STEEL'S MILITARY BAND OF BOSTON At Each Afternoon and Evening Session.

Special—Thanksgiving Day AFTERNOON AND EVENING

TWO ONE-MILE RACES—PURSE $100—BICYCLE vs. ROLLERS

W. C. STINSON vs. ALBERT COOKSON

ADMISSION 25c. CHILDREN 15c.

BOSTON THEATRE. EVENINGS AT 7:45 SHARP. BRING THE CHILDREN TO THE MATINEE TO-DAY. GREATER HIT THAN EVER. The Wizard of Oz. Fred Stone as the Scarecrow. David Montgomery as the Tin Woodman. All New Songs, Features and Specialties. DON'T MISS. Matinees Tomorrow and Saturday.

TREMONT THEATRE. JOSEPH E. LUCKETT Offers. LAST 5 TIMES. MACLYN ARBUCKLE in THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN. Geo. Ade's Best Comedy. Thanksgiving Matinee Tomorrow. SEAT SALE NOW IN PROGRESS. MRS. FISKE and the MANHATTAN COMPANY, presenting LEAH KLESCHNA. THREE WEEKS ONLY BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY.

MAJESTIC. Souvenir Mat. Today. PARISIAN CRYSTAL HAT PIN PRESENTED TO EVERY LADY. As Ye Sow. 1,500 2d BALCONY SEATS RESERVED AT 50 Cents FOR THE 3 THANKSGIVING PERFORMANCES. Tomorrow at 11 A. M., 2:30 and 8 P. M. Popular Concert Every Sunday.

Doors Open at 11 O'Clock To-morrow AT KEITH'S. Bring the Children Early.

$2.00 REDUCED Winter Rates. Boston —TO— New York VIA JOY LINE. STEAMERS FROM PROVIDENCE EVERY WEEK DAY AT 8:30 P. M.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE. CHARLES FROHMAN Presents E. H. SOTHERN JULIA MARLOWE. In Shakespearian Productions. Special Matinee Thanksgiving Day. THE TAMING OF THE SHREW. Next Week—TWELFTH NIGHT.

EMPIRE THEATRE. BLUE JEANS. Today at 2 and 8 P. M. Next Week—IF I WERE KING.

COLONIAL THEATRE. TWO WEEKS ONLY. CHARLES FROHMAN Presents N. C. GOODWIN in WOLFVILLE By CLYDE FITCH and WILLIS STEELL. Mon., Dec. 4—ROGERS BROS. IN IRELAND. SEATS NOW ON SALE.

SYMPHONY HALL. THANKSGIVING DAY. Afternoon at 3. Evening at 8. By Special Arrangement IRISH LADIES' CHOIR and SOLOISTS of Dublin. TWO CONCERTS ONLY. Popular Prices, 25c to $1.00.

PARK THEATRE. TWO WEEKS ONLY. A REFRESHING NOVELTY. Charles Frohman Presents MRS. LEFFINGWELL'S BOOTS. Augustus Thomas' Comedy Triumph.

CASTLE SQ. TO-DAY at 2 and 7:45 P. M. Prisoner of Zenda. Monday, Dec. 4—THE CLIMBERS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Tonight—Matinee Tomorrow. SELMA HERMAN in QUEEN OF THE CONVICTS.

HOWARD. TO-DAY 1 to 11 P. M.

GLOBE. DAN MASON and 50 Others. GAY NEW YORK.

COLUMBIA. Imperial Burlesquers. Daily 25c.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE. The TEXAS RANGER.

LYCEUM BOWERY BURLESQUERS.

PALACE. Trocadero Burlesquers.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 29, 1905.

Let Your Wife Save Your Money

SHE Isn't a Good Fellow, and She Never Wants to Be "One of the Boys"

The man whose pay day is on Saturday is usually wondering Monday morning why he has so little left to carry him through the week.

If he is a married man, this editorial is for him. If he is not married, he probably will be some day, and we are writing this for **HIM** also.

And every woman who is a wife or expects to be a wife may find here a few suggestions that she can make use of the next time she gets into a conversation about the family finances.

The man who is working for wages or for a salary has a **FIXED AMOUNT** of money upon which he must maintain his family.

It may not be a large amount, but he at least knows exactly what it is, and with reasonable care he could **LIVE WITHIN IT.**

But the average man is not a money saver.

The old customs of being a "good fellow" and "one of the boys" have a strong hold on him.

The money he is carrying in his clothes suggests to him the interesting possibility of buying things with it—things that he doesn't need.

He has many foolish notions about "keeping his end up" and "spending as much as the next fellow," and by the time he has indulged those notions in a few bars Saturday night the week's pay has dwindled alarmingly, and he hands out what is left to his wife with a hangdog face and promises to do better next week.

You must remember that we are talking about **THE AVERAGE MAN.**

Here and there are husbands who know what to do with their salaries, who can apportion them out wisely and **JUSTLY,** giving their wives and children their full share and saving **SOMETHING** from every dollar that is spent.

Unhappily men like this are in the minority. They serve only as examples to prove the general rule of improvidence and wastefulness among men who are responsible for the future of their wives and children.

In every family the question of **MONEY** is the one subject that makes trouble.

Day by day the wife sees her husband sell his years to another man and **GET NOTHING FOR THEM BUT HIS LIVING.**

Night after night she wonders what she is going to do when she is old and her husband is old, and his time, now commanding a fair price, is worth nothing to anybody.

And yet when she suggests that she be allowed to handle the money she is told that she is a woman and therefore foolishly extravagant, that she knows nothing about business, and consequently would only squander what she was given and get no results from it.

The exact reverse of this is true.

It is the wife who is most directly interested in her home and her children. It is she who first speaks of the hope that her husband may have a home of his own some day; it is she who sees the visions of her children growing up around her in a comfortable house, getting good educations and going out into the world to be useful citizens.

Her **MOTHER LOVE** is far deeper than the pride her husband has in his children. **HE** would like to have a house, that he might point it out to his friends as a tribute to his business ability. **SHE** wants it to shelter her children and to give them a roof when she is no longer able to protect them.

However extravagant a woman may be, however she may love finery, she will save money if **SHE HAS TO,** and she **CAN SAVE IT.**

No necessity to be a good fellow or one of the boys moves her to fritter away the money that ought to be going into a savings bank or, better still, into a **HOME.**

She knows the exact needs of the household and understands just how much money must be spent for groceries, how much for meat, rent, the clothes for the children, the incidental doctor's bill and the other necessities of the household, so that **A LITTLE MAY BE LEFT AT THE END OF THE WEEK.**

Of course, she could **SPEND** the money. If you ever become possessed of a gigantic income you will find that your wife knows how to **SPEND** it as well as how to save it, but her thought for her children will be greater than her thought for herself, and she will save it as long as she **MUST.**

A woman's life is one long self-sacrifice. She spends as much time taking the troubles of others on her frail shoulders as her husband does getting rid of the trouble that rests on his.

And because she thinks and plans and works for others she soon learns to save money as she learns the dozen or more trades she must master in order to be a good mother.

If you can't save your money, **GIVE YOUR SALARY TO YOUR WIFE**—take it home to her before you spend a penny of it.

It will be the best **BUSINESS** move you could possibly make.

Little Editorials from the People

HOW A BOSTON & NORTHERN EMPLOYE LOOKS AT IT

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I see by the papers that Boston & Northern Street Railway officials complain of a lack of competent men as a reason for overworking conductors and motormen. I therefore beg leave to say that the undersigned has been in its employ as conductor No. 421 on the Washington avenue line. My record is clean in every particular, as I discharged my duties honestly and conscientiously, so much so that upon several occasions I was personally complimented by Captain Henry Grover, and far from being overworked, I was obliged to resign my position on account of a scarcity of work, owing to the practice of favoritism on the part of a foreman toward some of the spare men by giving them too much work, while the rest—among them were men of families—were obliged to hang around and do nothing, thus being forced to either resign or—forced by necessity and being embittered against such treatment—to abandon all scruples and break one of the commandments, in consequence of which they were ultimately discharged.

How, in the face of such treatment, can the road expect to find competent and honest men to enter its employ? If they are sincerely desirous of obtaining the services of such men let them give their men the right of appeal for redress to the highest authority of the road, if need be, and abolish all such petty persecutions.

I have a right to voice my sentiments in this manner as a man who has suffered the above-mentioned abuses and who, during the time of his employment in their service, had not even earned his bare board and butter and had gone into debt for his living to such extent that it will take him years to repay.

B. SAVER.

A THANKSGIVING HYMN

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

A constant reader of your instructive paper desires to thank you for the plain and comprehensive editorials you write. Hoping you will publish enclosed Thanksgiving poem, which I have just written, I wish the BOSTON AMERICAN long life and success.

We beg O! Lord, to offer thanks,
To Thee the Lord and Great,
The Ruler of the universe,
And of each potentate.
The grand and give of our lives,
Whose power can never wane;
We thank Thee for thy blessings, Lord,
In sunshine and in rain.

We thank Thee for Thy lavish hand,
That scatters feed all o'er,
From zone clad Maine to Oregon,
From ocean to the shore.
For the abundance Thou hast sent,
We trust O Lord, you may
Be pleased to hear our song of praise,
On Thanksgiving Day.

We thank Thee for the peace that reigns
Within our borders wide,
We thank Thee for our happy homes,
Where joy and love abide.
For these Thy favors, Lord of love,
We bow our heads to pray,
That Thou will hear our gladsome notes,
On this Thanksgiving Day.

We thank Thee for our President,
Who steers the ship of state,
And for the prestige that we got,
In battles fought of late.
And for the love and unity,
Betwixt the North and South,
Accept our song of praise, O! Lord,
On this Thanksgiving Day.

THOMAS F. LEAHY.

THE KIND OF A LETTER WE LIKE TO GET

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Thank you for the noble stand you have taken on the side of mistreated old age. Your editorial on the old scrub woman brought the tears to my eyes and made me angry all over at conditions which make such a thing possible. If some of the other papers would follow your example their editors might have better consciences.

MRS. LINDSLEY HAIGHT.

MR. E. Z. MARK HAS THE LAUGH

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1. STRANGER—Mr. Mark, yesterday Mrs. Mark bought at our office 200 shares of Dope Valley Mining stock for $200. To-day we hear that these shares are practically worthless.
MR. MARK—Well, well, Mrs. Mark never said a word to me about it.

2. STRANGER—Now, we never like our women customers to lose money; so I have brought here a thousand shares of Skinnemgood Smelting at $1.00 a share. We will guarantee that these shares will be worth $5,000 before the week is up.

3. MR. E. Z.—By jove! Mrs. Mark must have thought to show me how bright and smart she was by buying stock without asking my advice. My dear sir, I'll teach her a lesson. I'll let her lose her mon y. I'll take the thousand shares of Skinnemgood Smelter myself.

4. MRS. MARK—E. Z., what are you talking about? Why, I never bought a share of stock in my life. You bought THIS stock? E. Z., you mushroom-brain idiot. This Skinnemgood Smelting is the stock my father lost his money in when it went to pieces in 1882. BAH!

RHYMO THE MONK

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HE FALLS TO WITH A WILL, BUT IT ENDS WITH A SPILL

The True Spirit in Thanksgiving Day

By Rev. Albert E. George

THE spirit of Thanksgiving Day is one of enjoyment. Bring out to view the few or many things that you may term your blessings.

Of course, you have had misfortunes, setbacks and sorrows. These at times may have soured the disposition. To brood over them is to increase their importance.

You want to forget many things. It is of no use to emphasize them. They belong to the past, at least you should keep them hidden there.

Think of the good things you possess. What you have, not merely what you have lost. To do this increases the spirit of thankfulness.

We all have more blessings than we are apt to be conscious of. No matter how small they may be, they are none too small to awaken gratitude.

Just as soon as we train our nature to look for something in our life which means enjoyment we will find it.

If we look for misery, we will never be disappointed in the search. Many a person is miserable because he thinks of misery.

The nature that can discern a blessing in the multitude of worries and vexations surrounding it, will soon be able to bring that blessing into prominence.

No one can be thankful who is constantly absorbed in what he has not. Dwell upon what you have and you are on the direct road to make friends with the spirit of Thanksgiving.

It is an end to be attained. You must often dig through imaginary walls and partitions to find it. Labor of this kind is invariably rewarded. Then, think of the many who have not your opportunities. They are oppressed, tortured and worsted in the struggle. They know it. They feel it.

What can you do to lighten their load? Make it evident that you are willing to lend a hand. Your kindness is destined to make them thankful.

You cannot omit the relation of good will toward them. If you can train yourself to be sensitive of your blessings, you can likewise make others feel the touch of your sympathy and interest.

Thankfulness is not a quality that merely springs out of your personal attitude toward your own blessings. It must be encouraged in others. You can make others feel thankful by your actions toward them.

The world is getting more selfish. Its occasion like Thanksgiving Day cries "Halt." It turns you away from yourself to consider the lot of others who will welcome your kindness. Every one of us owes something to the less fortunate. Our success should teach us the duty of giving them a lift.

Your own happiness will be deeper and truer because you have helped in making others happy. Thanksgiving Day is the annual national inspiration of good will toward others.

It is opposed to corruption, graft and other inconsistencies that disfigure life. It preaches the square deal. The development of selfishness and the coronation of kindness are its triumphal notes.

Dinkelspiel Answers His Correspondents

By George V. Hobart

MANY times during der week does der postman bring me letters vich should be talked back to, but not always is it a convenience for me to haf on hand der inflammation desired.

But such is der number of letters now before me dot I must response to some of dem or be accused of receiving postage stamps under false exggspences.

Der fairst letter I find is from Silvio J. Loudbugle, und in dis letter he asks such a question as dese: (1) Should a back chentleman marry a blonde lady? (2) If so, has she any money und vare may I meet her? (3) If dis is true, suppose a brunette marries a blonde lady und after marriage she gets tired und stops using peroxenide, vas dere any redress? (4) Vot sort of a gift should a young man marry mit nudding in his pocket but a gold-headed cane und a ticket to Boston?

I vill pass ofer der fairst questions, Silvio, because dey vas too mercenary for any place but der advertisement columns. Der last question I vill response you to der best of my ability in dese vords:

Always remember, Silvio, to marry a voman smaller den yourself, because indescretion is der better part of value.

Always marry a woman vich knows a joke ven she sees it. But it is not necessary for her to tell you who it belonges to ven you make it.

Always marry a voman philosopher, Silvio, because Heaven knows vat moment you may lose your job dese days. Ven a man vas ould of vork dere vas nudding so nice to have around der house as a philosopheress. She can sit dare py der hour und told you vot you could do mit your money if you had it.

Always marry a voman mit perfect health und a large, brond appetite. She should have charity in her heart und room next to it for efery dish dot grows in der kitchen.

It is so distressing for a pleasant chentleman to sit at der table mit a small, timid, feedle vife und haf her throw der plate of hot spaghetti ould der dining room vindow ven least eggspected to.

If you vas ould valking mit a young lady und you should slip on a banana peel und catch her closely. If she doan'd giggle marry her at vunce. She has self-control.

If you should meet up mit a young lady for der fairst time vich refusals to eat ice cream ven you vas willing to buy it, marry her at vunce. She is a good thing.

Und, Silvio, if you ask a young lady to vent to der theatre und she refuses marry her at vunce. She is der only vun of her kind in der vorld.

Nefer fall in luff in a hurry, because, like der inimitable proverb of der Greeks, vot is to be has to be, unless udservise.

Many a man has lost all dot makes life happy und sveet und choyous because he married mitout finding out had der girl enough money to support dem both.

Many a fair young man, perhaps der pride und choy of two or three doteful parents, has chumped into der sea of matrimony und froze to death vile vaiting for a check from der cruel father-in-law.

Ach, Himmel! A obstinate father-in-law, mit a padlock on his check book, has done more to put frost on der holy bonds of matrimony den all der udder evils combined.

All dese few harrible vords from der heart, I must leave you to your own dewices, Silvio, but remember always dot good advice vich Mollie gafe to Napoleon yust before he drew mud curtain, "Avoid suspicion, leave during der dance!"

Claudia H. Binglebauer writes me a noisy leedle letter from vich I haf removed der following cherms: "Unkind cuts is more neglected to give me a pink complexion. Could you suchebest some artificial means by vich I could secure a permanent blush, please!"

Yes, Claudia, I dink I could.

Valk ould in der garden, Claudia, und pick a fresh lemon. Remove der shell und squeeze it chently ofer der forehead, at der same time tapping both cheeks mit a teaspoon.

Another goot idea is to ride on a Subway train on aboudt rigs o'clock mit seventeen chents standing in front of you.

Der only reason dis vill not give you a blushingness is because you doan'd live in Boston und cannot took der Scrubway.

I have a letter here from a chent vich signs himself Chorge Bebanowski, vich says: "I am a Russian actor und I live in constant fear und dread dot Bernard Shaw vill write a play for me und I vill get pinched. Vot can I do to be shaved? Also could you please suggest some vay to cure an ouddgrowing double chin vich threatens to obscure my beauty? I would enclose a two-cent stamp for reply but I hate to break a large bill."

Sure vas no answer to your fairst question, Chorge, because man proposes und Shaw eggsposes.

Mit regard to der second question, Chorge, a double chin is vun of der pitiful results of a severe attack of appetite followed by a rush of restaurant to der guillet.

To cure such a situation you should carefully remove der head mit a canopener. Den mit a paddle beat der chin twice a day till your respiration becomes anxious.

Eggsercise der face less during business hours und more in der open air und drink no intoxicationments mit your liquors.

Now sev der head on again und you vill find dot your chin is no longer leading a double life. Yours mit luff,

D. DINKELSPIEL.
Per George V. Hobart.

ISN'T IT JUST LIKE A WOMAN?

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1. She meets her dearest foe on the street—

2. And greets her most affectionately—

3. As if they were the best of friends—

4. And all because she wants to show her new gown. NOW, ISN'T THAT JUST LIKE A WOMAN!